

## Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

\* 1. Type of Submission:

- ☐ Preapplication  
☒ Application  
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

\* 2. Type of Application:

- ☒ New  
☐ Continuation  
☐ Revision

\* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):

\* Other (Specify):

\* 3. Date Received:

06/13/2011

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

### 8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

\* a. Legal Name:

Hualapai Indian Tribe

\* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):

86-0092286

\* c. Organizational DUNS:

0358834870000

### d. Address:

\* Street1:

P.O. Box 179

Street2:

\* City:

Peach Springs

County/Parish:

\* State:

AZ: Arizona

Province:

\* Country:

USA: UNITED STATES

\* Zip / Postal Code:

86434-0179

### e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

Division Name:

### f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix:

Mr.

\* First Name:

Jack

Middle Name:

\* Last Name:

Ehrhardt

Suffix:

Title:

Director-Planning & Economic Development

Organizational Affiliation:

\* Telephone Number:

928-769-1310

Fax Number:

928-769-1063

\* Email:

hualapainplanning@citlink.net

## Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

### \* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

I: Indian/Native American Tribal Government (Federally Recognized)

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

\* Other (specify):

### \* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

US Department of Housing and Urban Development

### 11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

14.862

CFDA Title:

Indian Community Development Block Grant Program

### \* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

FR-5500-N-04

\* Title:

Community Development Block Grant Program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages (ICDBG)

### 13. Competition Identification Number:

ICDBG-04

Title:

### 14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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### \* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

FY11 ICDBG to Design & Construct Youth Camp Infrastructure and Improvements

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424****16. Congressional Districts Of:**

\* a. Applicant

3AZ

b. Program/Project

3AZ

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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**17. Proposed Project:**

\* a. Start Date:

10/31/2011

\* b. End Date:

02/01/2014

**18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

* a. Federal	825,000.00
* b. Applicant	300,000.00
* c. State	0.00
* d. Local	0.00
* e. Other	0.00
* f. Program Income	0.00
* g. TOTAL	1,125,000.00

**\* 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on .☐ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.☒ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.**\* 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**☐ Yes☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

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**21. \*By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications\*\* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances\*\* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

☒ \*\* I AGREE

\*\* The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

**Authorized Representative:**

Prefix:

Mr.

\* First Name:

Richard

Middle Name:

\* Last Name:

Walema

Suffix:

Sr.

\* Title:

Chairman - Hualapai Indian Tribe

\* Telephone Number:

928-769-2216

Fax Number:

928-769-2343

\* Email:

rwalema@hualapai-nsn.gov

\* Signature of Authorized Representative:

Richard Walema Sr.

\* Date Signed:

06/13/2011

# Survey on Ensuring Equal Opportunity For Applicants

OMB No. 1890-0014 Exp. 2/28/2009

## Purpose:

The Federal government is committed to ensuring that all qualified applicants, small or large, non-religious or faith-based, have an equal opportunity to compete for Federal funding. In order for us to better understand the population of applicants for Federal funds, we are asking nonprofit private organizations (not including private universities) to fill out this survey.

Upon receipt, the survey will be separated from the application. Information provided on the survey will not be considered in any way in making funding decisions and will not be included in the Federal grants database. While your help in this data collection process is greatly appreciated, completion of this survey is voluntary.

## Instructions for Submitting the Survey

If you are applying using a hard copy application, please place the completed survey in an envelope labeled "Applicant Survey." Seal the envelope and include it along with your application package. If you are applying electronically, please submit this survey along with your application.

<b>Applicant's (Organization) Name:</b>	Hualapai Indian Tribe
<b>Applicant's DUNS Name:</b>	0358834870000
<b>Federal Program:</b>	Community Development Block Grant Program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages
<b>CFDA Number:</b>	14.862

1. Has the applicant ever received a grant or contract from the Federal government?

☒ Yes ☐ No

2. Is the applicant a faith-based organization?

☐ Yes ☒ No

3. Is the applicant a secular organization?

☒ Yes ☐ No

4. Does the applicant have 501(c)(3) status?

☐ Yes ☒ No

5. Is the applicant a local affiliate of a national organization?

☐ Yes ☒ No

6. How many full-time equivalent employees does the applicant have? (Check only one box).

☐ 3 or Fewer ☐ 15-50  
☐ 4-5 ☐ 51-100  
☐ 6-14 ☒ over 100

7. What is the size of the applicant's annual budget? (Check only one box.)

☐ Less Than \$150,000  
☐ \$150,000 - \$299,999  
☐ \$300,000 - \$499,999  
☐ \$500,000 - \$999,999  
☐ \$1,000,000 - \$4,999,999  
☒ \$5,000,000 or more

## **Survey Instructions on Ensuring Equal Opportunity for Applicants**

OMB No. 1890-0014 Exp. 2/28/2009

**Provide the applicant's (organization) name and DUNS number and the grant name and CFDA number.**

1. Self-explanatory.
2. Self-identify.
3. Self-identify.
4. 501(c)(3) status is a legal designation provided on application to the Internal Revenue Service by eligible organizations. Some grant programs may require nonprofit applicants to have 501(c)(3) status. Other grant programs do not.
5. Self-explanatory.
6. For example, two part-time employees who each work half-time equal one full-time equivalent employee. If the applicant is a local affiliate of a national organization, the responses to survey questions 2 and 3 should reflect the staff and budget size of the local affiliate.
7. Annual budget means the amount of money your organization spends each year on all of its activities.

### **Paperwork Burden Statement**

According to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, no persons are required to respond to a collection of information unless such collection displays a valid OMB control number. The valid OMB control number for this

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**If you have any comments concerning the accuracy of the time estimate(s) or suggestions for improving this form, please write to:** The Agency Contact listed in this grant application package.

# Applicant/Recipient Disclosure/Update Report

U.S. Department of Housing  
and Urban Development

OMB Number: 2510-0011  
Expiration Date: 10/31/2012

## Applicant/Recipient Information

\* Duns Number: 0358834870000

\* Report Type: INITIAL

### 1. Applicant/Recipient Name, Address, and Phone (include area code):

#### \* Applicant Name:

Hualapai Indian Tribe

\* Street1: P.O. Box 179

Street2:

\* City: Peach Springs

County:

\* State: AZ: Arizona

\* Zip Code: 86434-0179

\* Country: USA: UNITED STATES

\* Phone: 928-769-1310

### 2. Social Security Number or Employer ID Number: 86-0092286

### \* 3. HUD Program Name:

Indian Community Development Block Grant Program

### \* 4. Amount of HUD Assistance Requested/Received: \$ 825,000.00

### 5. State the name and location (street address, City and State) of the project or activity:

\* Project Name: FY11 ICDBG Youth Camp Infrastructure

\* Street1: No Address Assigned

Street2:

\* City: Near Peach Prings

County:

\* State: AZ: Arizona

\* Zip Code: 86434

\* Country: USA: UNITED STATES

## Part I Threshold Determinations

\* 1. Are you applying for assistance for a specific project or activity? These terms do not include formula grants, such as public housing operating subsidy or CDBG block grants. (For further information see 24 CFR Sec. 4.3).

☒ Yes ☐ No

\* 2. Have you received or do you expect to receive assistance within the jurisdiction of the Department (HUD), involving the project or activity in this application, in excess of \$200,000 during this fiscal year (Oct. 1-Sep. 30)? For further information, see 24 CFR Sec. 4.9

☐ Yes ☒ No

If you answered " No " to either question 1 or 2, **Stop!** You do not need to complete the remainder of this form.

**However,** you must sign the certification at the end of the report.

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**Part II Other Government Assistance Provided or Requested / Expected Sources and Use of Funds.**

Such assistance includes, but is not limited to, any grant, loan, subsidy, guarantee, insurance, payment, credit, or tax benefit.

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Department/State/Local Agency Name:

\* Government Agency Name:

Government Agency Address:

\* Street1:

Street2:

\* City:

County:

\* State:

\* Zip Code:

\* Country:

\* Type of Assistance:

\* Amount Requested/Provided: \$

\* Expected Uses of the Funds:

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\* Amount Requested/Provided: \$

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**Part III Interested Parties.** You must decide.

**1. All developers, contractors, or consultants involved in the application for the assistance or in the planning, development, or implementation of the project or activity and**

**2. Any other person who has a financial interest in the project or activity for which the assistance is sought that exceeds \$50,000 or 10 percent of the assistance (whichever is lower).**

* Alphabetical list of all persons with a reportable financial interest in the project or activity (For individuals, give the last name first)	* Social Security No. or Employee ID No.	* Type of Participation in Project/Activity	* Financial Interest in Project/Activity (\$ and %)
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**Certification**

**Warning:** If you knowingly make a false statement on this form, you may be subject to civil or criminal penalties under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code. In addition, any person who knowingly and materially violates any required disclosures of information, including intentional non-disclosure, is subject to civil money penalty not to exceed \$10,000 for each violation. I certify that this information is true and complete.

\* Signature:

\* Date: (mm/dd/yyyy)

Richard Walema Sr.

06/13/2011



# Facsimile Transmittal

## U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

OMB Number: 2525-0118  
Expiration Date: 06/30/2011

1306276892-5341

Office of Department Grants  
Management and Oversight

Name of Document Transmitting: No Documents Faxed

### 1. Applicant Information:

Legal Name: Hualapai Indian Tribe

Address:

Street1: P.O. Box 179

Street2:

City: Peach Springs

County:

State: AZ: Arizona

Zip Code: 86434-0179

Country: USA: UNITED STATES

### 2. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

Organizational DUNS: 0358834870000

CFDA No.: 14.862

Title: Indian Community Development Block Grant Program

Program Component:

### 3. Facsimile Contact Information:

Department:

Division:

### 4. Name and telephone number of person to be contacted on matters involving this facsimile.

Prefix: Mr.

First Name: Philip

Middle Name:

Last Name: Entz

Suffix:

Phone Number: 602-678-0533

Fax Number:

5. Email: phil@urbantech-ltd.com

### 6. What is your Transmittal? (Check one box per fax)

☐ a. Certification ☐ b. Document ☐ c. Match/Leverage Letter ☒ d. Other

7. How many pages (including cover) are being faxed?

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Form HUD-96011 (10/12/2004)

## ATTACHMENTS FORM

**Instructions:** On this form, you will attach the various files that make up your grant application. Please consult with the appropriate Agency Guidelines for more information about each needed file. Please remember that any files you attach must be in the document format and named as specified in the Guidelines.

**Important:** Please attach your files in the proper sequence. See the appropriate Agency Guidelines for details.

1) Please attach Attachment 1	01-HYCI-ThresholdsContents.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
2) Please attach Attachment 2	02a-HYCI-HUD4125page1.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
3) Please attach Attachment 3	02b-HYCI-HUD4125page2.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
4) Please attach Attachment 4	03-HYCI-HUD4123.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
5) Please attach Attachment 5	04-HYCI-NarrativeRatingFactor	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
6) Please attach Attachment 6	05-HYCI-DetailedSchedule.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
7) Please attach Attachment 7	06-IncomeSurvey.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
8) Please attach Attachment 8	07-HYCI-LogicModel.xls	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
9) Please attach Attachment 9	08-HYCI-Resolution.pdf	Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
10) Please attach Attachment 10		Add Attachment	Delete Attachment	View Attachment
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# Hualapai Indian Tribe Youth Camp Infrastructure & Improvements

FY2011 HUD-ICDBG: Public Facilities and Improvements

## **Abstract:**

The Hualapai Indian Tribe is proposing to design and construct infrastructure for their existing Youth Camp located in the eastern portion of the Hualapai Reservation. A new Bunk House has been funded separately; however, there is not sufficient infrastructure to allow construction to proceed. Access roads, water, sewer and electric systems need to be improved. In addition, the proposed ICDBG funding would allow renovation of the existing ball field and establishing fifteen improved camping/RV sites in accordance with the Master Plan for the full Youth Camp development.

A lack of family activities and youth activities addressing youth-at-risk were the top two concerns expressed by Tribal Members in surveys conducted during the Hualapai Tribe's Needs Assessment. The Needs Assessment was then used to create the Hualapai 5-year Master Plan, which identified the existing Youth Camp as a priority for development/redevelopment. In turn, the priorities established in the Master Plan led to the Tribe hiring a firm to create a specific Master Plan for the Youth Camp. That plan was then used to achieve funding for design and construction of a new bunk house and is the basis for this request.

This Youth Camp Infrastructure & Improvements project is another step in a continuum of projects completed, underway and planned to resolve outstanding issues that the Tribe (and assisting agencies) have identified and quantified.

A Youth Center/ Boys & Girls Club facility has been established to provide diversionary programs for children. A HeadStart building is complete and operating, addressing deficiencies in early education. A Juvenile Detention and Rehabilitation Center was recently completed and has entered operations, with an emphasis on the rehabilitation and cultural aspects of the programs provided. A Day Care Facility is designed for construction beginning later in 2011. All of these are outgrowths of the *Community Needs Assessment*, the *Hualapai Health Papers* and the *Hualapai 5-Year Master Plan* which are based on Community input through Tribal Participation in identifying the needs and selecting and prioritizing the solutions.

The Youth Camp specific Master Plan and the elements included in this ICDBG application broaden existing uses at the Youth Camp to address both the family activity and youth activity aspects of Community concerns. The ICDBG project improves accessibility, resolves environmental conditions (water and sewer reliability) and broadens the activities to strengthen utilization of the Youth Camp as an activity area for all Tribal Members.

## **General Thresholds:**

### **Statements**

1. The Hualapai Indian Tribe is an American Indian Tribe organized pursuant to the Federal Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934, and is recognized by the United States Government through the Secretary of the Interior, with the Hualapai Tribal Council as its governing body, and is eligible to apply for HUD-ICDBG funding.
2. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has a current and active DUNS number.
3. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has a current and active CCR Registration.
4. The Hualapai Indian Tribe is in full compliance with Fair Housing and Civil Rights Laws and has no findings.
5. The Hualapai Indian Tribe is not disbarred or suspended from doing business with the Federal Government.
6. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has no delinquent Federal Debts.
7. All items included in this application are eligible for funding under the HUD-ICDBG program.
8. The application is an appropriate and legal submittal, and contains all components required for submittal under the Public Facilities and Improvements category of the ICDBG program.
9. At least 89% of the grant funds will benefit low and moderate income Tribal Members (see also "Benefits the Neediest").
10. The Hualapai Indian Tribe, by population, is eligible for the \$825,000 requested in this Grant Application (See "Benefits the Neediest").
11. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has no outstanding ICDBG obligation to HUD that is in arrears.
12. The Hualapai Indian Tribe posted a Community Development Statement and has also held public meetings to obtain input into this Application by Tribal Members in accordance with 24CFR1003.604.
13. The project in this Application will not result in the displacement or relocation of any person.
14. The Tribe maintains standards that require open competition in all bidding.
15. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has adopted code of conduct provisions compliant with 24 CFR 85.36(b)(3) and in addition further certifies that all procurement will conform to the terms and requirements of 24 CFR part 85 and 24 CFR 1003 (the Tribe is listed with an approved Code of Conduct on-line at [www.hud.gov](http://www.hud.gov) [Arizona list]).

## **Project Specific Thresholds (Public Facilities & Improvements):**

1. None required.

## Order of Attachments

### **Attachment #**

1. Abstract – Thresholds – Contents
2. HUD-4125 Implementation Schedule
3. HUD-4123 Cost Schedule
4. Rating Factor Narratives
5. Detailed Schedule
6. Income Survey
7. Logic Model (Form 96010)
8. Commitment (Project Resolution)

*Note to Reviewer: Throughout this application there are references to a previously funded Bunk House at the Youth Camp. This project is separately funded and is not directly included in this application since it is a project-in-progress and funds have already been committed. However, it is work on the Bunk House project that underscored the necessity of this application. Therefore, it is referenced appropriately to illustrate the relationship between the projects and the interrelationships in management, scheduling, goals and outcomes of the requested HUD-ICDBG funding.*

## **Rating Factor #1: Capacity of the Applicant**

### **Subfactor 1: Managerial, Technical and Administrative Capability:**

#### **Subfactor 1a: Managerial and Technical Staff:**

The Hualapai Indian Tribe already possesses a majority of the managerial, technical and administrative capacity necessary to carry out the proposed project. RFP processes in conformance with 24CFR85.36 will be utilized to obtain consultants to provide specific expertise that is not available.

The proposed system has been utilized to successfully manage ICDBG and other physical development projects in the past. These include our successful Ambulatory Care Clinic Project (FY98, FY99, FY00 ICDBG's plus IHS funding), completed in 2003. The system also has been used (or is being used) to manage the following current projects:

1. FY05 ICDBG Culture Center (Construction completed in 2010)
2. Solar Generating Station (Tribal/USDA-funded; Construction underway)
3. FY07-FY08 Health Services Center (Currently under construction)
4. 38-mile Waterline rehabilitation (EPA and USDA funding; engineering underway)
5. Reconstruction of the Tribe's Education & Training Center
6. FY09 Daycare Center (Ready to bid)
7. FY10 Elder Group Home (RFP has been released)
8. Youth Camp Bunk House (Consultants have been selected, Environmental and Architecture starting)

The system is successful and on-going. The existing Tribal representatives are familiar with the processes and have past and current experience in developing ICDBG-funded projects. The key components of the Managerial and Technical Staff for this project include a Working Group comprised of Tribal Members, Council Members and staff members of a variety of Departments including Natural Resources, the Youth Council, Cultural Resources, the Health Department, Juvenile Detention, Social Services and others. This Working Group provides guidance to ensure that redevelopment of the Youth Camp will meet the intents established in the Community Needs Assessment,

Hualapai Master Plan and Youth Camp Master Plan. Beyond Hualapai Tribal Council and the Working Group, the principal administration and management includes:

1. The Planning & Economic Development Director
2. A Project Management Consultant (previously selected – not a part of ICDBG funded activities)
3. The Grants & Contracts Coordinator (Finance Department)
4. An Architect (previously selected – not a part of ICDBG funded activities)
5. A Civil Engineer & Landscape Architect (to be procured)
6. The Construction Inspector

These form the core group that will oversee all technical aspects of the project and will provide the day-to-day management. They are detailed below.

1. Planning & Economic Development Director: *Jack Ehrhardt*. Mr. Ehrhardt will review and approve all project related technical material. He will also be the Contracting Officer for the project and will therefore provide the final approvals of both work products and contractor payments. RFP's will be issued out of his office and proposals will be reviewed by the project team for approval by Council. Mr. Ehrhardt will also provide on-site construction observation as the physical construction progresses. Jack has 30-years of experience in construction and holds both residential and commercial contractor's licenses with the State of Arizona. He also is a certified AZ Community College teacher, specializing in Planning and Construction. He has been the Tribe's Planning and Economic Development Director since 2003.
  - a. Recent: Mr. Ehrhardt is currently overseeing the construction of the Tribe's FY07/FY08 Health Services Building, design of the Tribe's FY09 Daycare Center, the start-up of the newly-awarded FY10 Elder Group Home, renovation of a 38-mile solar-powered waterline (currently in bidding) and a variety of other design and construction projects.
  - b. Relevant: Jack's continuing planning and construction experience is directly applicable to this project, as is his immediate experience in ICDBG-funded projects. He also has, under Tribal Council's direction, spearheaded the Master Planning and implementation of the first Youth Camp improvements, including managing all coordination between the wide variety of Tribal Departments and Tribal Members involved in the project.
  - c. Successful: Mr. Ehrhardt has successfully completed a variety of projects for the Tribe and, prior to that, as a private residential and commercial contractor. Since the end of 2003, his planning and construction expertise have developed the aforementioned list of Hualapai projects (see abstract and Application text). This represents a completed total of \$39 million in projects in seven years.
2. UrbanTech Ltd., Project Management Consultant (PMC): The Hualapai Tribe has already selected a consultant for this role in the project through an RFP

process completed for the Youth Camp Bunk House that is mentioned throughout this application. The RFP process conformed to the Hualapai Tribe's policies and procedures as described in this application. Through the Bunk House contract UrbanTech Ltd. will be providing those services also to this project. UrbanTech's services are being funded separately and are not a part of either the HUD-ICDBG or Tribal matching funds that are reflected in this application.

UrbanTech is thoroughly familiar with construction in non-metropolitan construction settings and federally funded projects, including ICDBG, USDA-RUS, USDA-Community Facilities, ANA, EDA, EPA and others. Philip J. Entz AICP is President of UrbanTech and is the key representative for Youth Camp redevelopment. Mr. Entz holds a Bachelor's Degree in Urban Geography, Regional Analysis and Urban Development Law and a Masters Degree in Architecture and has previously provided a variety of services to the Hualapai Indian Tribe. He also was involved in creation of the Hualapai Master Plan that analyzed the Youth Camp area and is thoroughly familiar with the Tribe's intent for this project. Mr. Entz's experience is:

- a. Recent: He has programmed and managed the development of \$19 million in federally funded projects in the past five years. The majority of these have been funded through the HUD-ICDBG program.
- b. Relevant: \$13.6 million of the federally funded projects have been HUD-ICDBG grants. UrbanTech's recent experience includes projects for the Ak-Chin, Chemehuevi, and the Hualapai Tribes. All these are projects that range from (total HUD+Match) \$700K to \$1.8 million, and include several projects that have involved "blended funding", like the overall Youth Camp renovation will entail. All but one of UrbanTech's public and private projects are remote from metropolitan areas. He has produced, and later managed, a total of \$58.1 million in federally assisted projects for Indian Tribes since 1991.
- c. Successful: Client references state that UrbanTech is timely, accurate and the resultant project meets Client goals and budgets. UrbanTech has a record of performance for Tribes dating back to 1991. For most clients he has been selected multiple times due to his history of performance. Over 95% of Mr. Entz's current clients (both public and private) have placed multiple projects with UrbanTech, with three of those placing nearly 30 projects each with the firm to-date.

UrbanTech will be responsible for day-to-day management of the project under HUD regulations and Tribal Laws. This includes coordination with the other Project Team members and the direction of the architect and the general contractor. UrbanTech is also charged with ensuring that project tracking clearly separates project reporting for each funding source and each project element.



3. Grants & Contracts Coordinator (Finance Department): *Salena Siyuja*: Ms. Siyuja has been the Hualapai Tribe's Grants and Contracts Coordinator for sixteen years. Her experience includes all Hualapai ICDBG projects (Elder Group Home, Daycare Center, Dialysis Center, Youth Center, Boys & Girls Club, Cultural Center, Social Services/Safe House, Training Center, Senior Center, Ambulatory Care Clinic, EMS Facility, Streetlight Project) performed during that time. She will be responsible for the financial administration of the ICDBG project under the general supervision of the Finance Director. Salena also provides the final review of submitted invoices and contractor draws and vendor payments. The PMC will coordinate with Ms. Siyuja to ensure that budget tracking and other monitoring requirements are met.
  - a. Recent: Ms. Siyuja is currently handling approximately \$15 million in annual grant funding for the Hualapai Tribe (including grant-funded services, in addition to capital projects). Her recent ICDBG experience (past five years) includes the Youth Center (Boys & Girls Club), the Cultural Center, the Social Services/Safe House, and continuing work on the FY07/FY08 Health Programs Building, the FY09 Daycare Center and the FY10 Elder Group Home.
  - b. Relevant: Her experience is direct in ICDBG projects, which the Tribe has successfully managed. She will continue to provide that expertise to this FY11 ICDBG Youth Camp Infrastructure project.
  - c. Successful: Her financial oversight has maintained project budgets and provided monitoring to ICDBG standards. The Hualapai Tribe has had an extremely successful HUD-ICDBG program throughout Ms. Siyuja's tenure as the Grants & Contracts Coordinator. Ten completed ICDBG projects and fourteen ICDBG grants (including those in progress) have been successfully administered.
4. Selberg Associates Inc. (Bunk House Architect [A&E]): The Hualapai Tribe has already selected a consultant for architectural design of the Youth Camp Bunk House. Selberg is being funded separately and is not a part of either the HUD-ICDBG or Tribal matching funds that are reflected in this application. The Architect for the Bunk House is important to the reviews and coordination of the Youth Camp elements that are included in this application to ensure that projected utility demands are met and the locations of project elements are coordinated. John Dykes of Selberg Associates has been assigned to the project.
  - a. Recent: Mr. Dykes has been with Selberg Associates as a Project Manager since 1999. Since that time he has been involved in a variety of projects for Bullhead City, Mohave County, the Town of Parker, AZ and several Hualapai Indian Tribe Projects. In the last five years, his projects have involved a variety of work including accessibility analyses, project architecture, remodels and new construction.

- b. Relevant: Selberg Associates has repeatedly been selected for Hualapai projects due to their experience with Indian Tribes, their knowledge of federal laws applying to Reservations, their flexibility to meet Tribal concerns, and their personalized service and pricing. Mr. Dykes has been the representative to the Hualapai Tribe on their Head Start facility (2006), and several subsequent ICDBG facilities including the Social Services/ Safe House, Health Services Center and Tribal Housing Projects. His familiarity with the Hualapai Tribe and his architectural experience will be important to reviews of materials submitted by the procured civil engineer and landscape architect.
- c. Successful: Each project that has been designed by Selberg Associates for the Hualapai Tribe has met every goal and representation made in original applications. This has simplified SER's and Close-out reporting. In each case, the Hualapai Tribe has been able to show that targets have been met due to Mr. Dykes' ability to perform to those standards, including originally-expressed space requirements and design standards.

Mr. Dykes' assistance in reviews will provide an additional set of eyes to ensure that the various elements of the Youth Camp projects are coordinated and the engineering that is included under this application meets the underlying criteria established with the grant funding.

- 5. Procured Civil Engineer & Landscape Architect: These will be responsible for design and construction documentation for the project. The firm will also be responsible for Draw Certifications during the construction process and will provide monthly Field Observation in association with Mr. Ehrhardt's daily visits. This provides additional construction oversight. The Tribe plans to issue a request for proposal under the competitive proposal requirements of 24 CFR 85.36 to select both. At this time the Tribe plans to select a Civil Engineer, with the Landscape Architect subcontracted to the Engineer to ensure document coordination. As the project progresses, it may be determined that two RFP's will be issued, one for each consultant. Either way, RFP's issued by the Tribe are rated and ranked based on:

Technical Qualifications (related to the project type) [35 points]  
Record of Integrity, Performance and Timeliness [25 points]  
Experience with Tribes and Federal Regulations [15 points]  
Fees [20 points]  
Indian Preference [5 points]

The selected firms' qualifications will be:

- a. Recent: The references requested in association with the Record of Integrity require contact names, numbers and project descriptions for relevant projects performed in the past five years.

- b. Relevant: The Technical Qualifications require that the stated qualifications be commensurate with the project size and type.
  - c. Successful: This is determined through reference checks (a minimum of three references were required under the “Record of Integrity” item).
6. Construction Inspector: *Mike McGillivray*: The Hualapai Tribe has an existing Intergovernmental Agreement with the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe to provide construction inspection services through their Building Department. Mr. McGillivray, director of the Department, is assigned to the Hualapai Tribe’s inspections. Mr. McGillivray has over 20 years of construction inspection experience and is licensed for residential, commercial, and utility inspections. In addition, he is a licensed plans examiner. Mr. McGillivray began providing services to Hualapai beginning with the ICDBG Ambulatory Care Clinic, corresponding to execution of the IGA with Fort Mojave (FY02). Mr. McGillivray will be providing plan review services, code compliance reviews and construction inspection services for this project.
- a. Recent: Mr. McGillivray is currently providing these services on a variety of Hualapai Projects, including the Health & Wellness Center under construction, housing improvements and airport improvements.
  - b. Relevant: Mr. McGillivray’s plan review and construction certifications are an expertise that the Tribe does not possess, but are necessary to ensure building, electrical and mechanical code compliance. In addition, Mr. McGillivray has direct ICDBG project experience for the Hualapai, Chemehuevi and Fort Mojave tribes.
  - c. Successful: The Hualapai Tribe has never had a plan review or inspection questioned by another authority. This includes IHS, which has performed as-built reviews of the Ambulatory Care Clinic, the Youth Center, the Head Start facility, the Social Services/ Safe House building and the recently completed Cultural Center. DOJ and BJA accepted Mr. McGillivray’s reports (Juvenile facility) without question. IHS has always agreed with his assessments, whether positive or negative and has concurred with his proposed solutions. In fact, IHS reports include Mr. McGillivray’s reports and vice-versa.

The above team members, each with specialized expertise, will function as a coordinated group to ensure that the Youth Camp Infrastructure meets programmatic and functional requirements and that it meets regulatory and monitoring requirements.

**Subfactor 1b: Project Implementation Plan:** Overall project management is addressed under the previous segment. A detailed schedule of events has been prepared for each element of implementation of the project. The detailed schedule in Attachment #5, and is summarized in the required HUD-4125 Implementation Schedule in Attachment #2.

Each element of Project implementation is scheduled with start and ending dates, from performance of the Environmental Assessment through closeout of the HUD-ICDBG grant. This allows tracking of each item to ensure maintenance of the schedule. Since the project is set up as a PERT flow chart, it allows immediate knowledge of the impact of each element on the others if delays are encountered.

The following broadly describes each of the principle categories that are more detailed in the graphic Schedule:

1. An Environmental Assessment will be performed to 24 CFR 58 standards. An Environmental Assessment regarding the overall project has already been completed, but it does not include every element that HUD requires. Therefore it will be updated and revised. The Hualapai Tribe's Natural Resources Department will perform the additional biological and other required investigations. The Tribe's THPO will provide the cultural resources survey specific to this HUD-funded project. There are two actions: (1.) the initial investigation that would release Engineering activities to proceed and (2.) the final EA resulting in a ROF. Because utility routing is necessary to shape the EA to specific utility routing, engineering needs to be completed before the final investigations and EA can be completed. Hence, there is a delay between activities releasing the Engineer and the Posting and approvals necessary to construction. Performance will be evaluated based on the timeliness of submittal to HUD per the graphic schedule, including meeting the required posting times.
2. The Planning & Economic Development Department will coordinate with the project team to develop and issue an Engineering RFP. The schedule reflects this process. This task is complete when the selected engineer (or engineer & landscape architect, as previously described) is issued a Contract.
3. Engineering items have been scheduled through completion of Construction Documents for the facility.
4. This is followed by preparation of the bidding documents. It is expected the PMC will be responsible for preparing the General Conditions of the construction bid to ensure compliance to the CFR's. Specifications will be prepared by the Engineer. In addition, time is allowed for review by the Community's attorney to ensure compliance with both federal and Hualapai procurement regulations. Procurement will be under the open bid process of 24 CFR 85.36, with the contract being awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder, subject to Indian Preference provisions. When the Contract is executed with the Tribal Council, this phase is complete. Please note that the schedule clearly illustrates that no obligation of construction funding will occur until HUD has cleared the environmental assessment.
5. Construction is scheduled from site preparation through closeout of the construction contract. A more detailed and specific (by construction system) schedule will be required for submittal by the Contractor in the bidding process. This will allow development of a more detailed schedule and budget tracking during the construction process.

6. Bunk House Construction is included to illustrate planned gaps in the HUD-ICDBG schedule to accommodate these activities. While not a direct part of this ICDBG project, the Bunk House activities influence the scheduling of the ICDBG activities. The detailed schedule helps illustrate that the periods of apparent inactivity in the ICDBG project are not actually inactive.
7. The balance of the schedule illustrates the project through closeout with HUD, subject to audit.

The detailed schedule allows for oversight of project outputs by the PMC with the Project Team. Since each line item reflects activities related to HUD-ICDBG requirements, tracking for Performance and Evaluation Reporting and any necessary adjustments is built in week-by-week. Together with the regularly scheduled reviews with the Team and the Working Group, this allows a consistent method of review of the project's status and the provision for timely updates and revisions to project schedules and reports.

If, for any reason, it becomes apparent that a deadline in the implementation schedule will be missed, the Team will make a report to the Council as to why the deadline will be missed and the steps that will be taken to make-up for lost time and keep the project on schedule.

The majority of the items listed in the schedule and summarized in the 4125 are outputs of this HUD-ICDBG Youth Camp Infrastructure & Improvements program. Outcomes are addressed under Rating Factor #2 and are further detailed in Factor #5. Factor #5 and the Logic Model also deal with the method in which the program will be evaluated once the facilities enter operation.

**Subfactor 1c: Financial Management:** The Hualapai Tribe's audits are current through FY09. The FY09 audit contains NO findings applying to their ICDBG program and the Tribe is qualified as a low-risk auditee. FY10 is not yet due. The Tribe does not have any delinquent or unresolved audit findings, or monetary obligations to HUD. By signing and submitting this grant application the Tribe certifies, to the best of its knowledge that the Tribe and its principles have never suffered suspension of grant payments, suspension or termination of a grant or debarment. The Tribe has never been declared ineligible for a grant.

The Hualapai Tribe's financial management system consists of a series of checks and balances. These include:

1. Approval of invoices against work-performed by the responsible Department Director.
2. Certification by the Grants & Contracts Administrator.
3. Certification by the Finance Department Director.
4. Monthly review of expenditures by the responsible Department Director to ensure that entries were not mis-coded.

5. Quarterly reviews of all project expenditures

The Tribe's existing systems conform to 24CFR85 and 24CFR1003 without modification.

***Subfactor 1d: Procurement and Contract Management:***

**Procurement:** The Hualapai Indian Tribe follows the procurement procedures of 24 CFR 85.36, even on non-HUD-funded projects. In addition, the Tribe has adopted a Code of Conduct complying with HUD's recommended format (on file with HUD-SWONAP and listed at [www.hud.gov](http://www.hud.gov)). The PMC will be responsible to oversee the Engineering procurement process to ensure compliance to HUD regulations. This will conform to the Competitive Proposals requirements of 24 CFR 85 and 24 CFR 1003. The ultimate rating and ranking point awards previously used are described earlier in this section. These are in conformance with the applicable CFR's and with our existing Agreement with HUD-SWONAP regarding Indian Preference.

Procurement of the general contractor is planned to be by sealed bids, advertised in several local and national publications. Terms of the bid will conform to Open Bid requirements of 24 CFR 85.36 and the Indian Preference requirements of 24 CFR 1003.501, as modified by our SWONAP agreement. As is required by the CFR's, contracting provisions will devolve to subcontractors. The majority of General Conditions of the Contract will utilize the sample General Contractor Contract Documents available through the HUD-SWONAP web site; however these will be expanded to accommodate procurement and contracting requirements of the Hualapai Indian Tribe. The most restrictive of HUD vs. Hualapai regulations will be utilized to ensure compliance with both. Appropriate modifications will also be added relative to Tribal Arbitration and Litigation clauses and portions of the Contract referencing the Tribe's standard Limited Waiver of Sovereign Immunity.

**Contract Management:** Direct contractual responsibility will be with the Hualapai Indian Tribe, the grant recipient. As previously stated, the majority of direct Project Management will be performed by the PMC in coordination with the Project Team. The Planning & Economic Development Director will assist in providing oversight to ensure that the programming, plans and the ultimate facility meet the needs described in this application. Financial monitoring and reporting will be through the Tribe's Financial Department (Grants & Contracts Coordinator) in coordination with the PMC. The Planning & Economic Development Director will provide additional oversight through involvement in the Project team and on-site field observation during the construction period. This is supplemented by the Architect's, the procured Engineer and the Construction Inspector's reviews. All project progress will be reported to the Hualapai Working Group and Tribal Council for additional reviews, coordination and input throughout the project's progress.

## **Subfactor 2: Past Performance**

It is our understanding that HUD-SWONAP will review its internal records of the Tribe's timely filings, audits and any other applicable items to determine the point award under this sub-factor.

The Hualapai Indian Tribe is required to submit an Annual Audit in accordance with OMB Circular A-133.

## ***Rating Factor #2: Need/ Extent of the Problem***

### **Subfactor 1: Development Need:**

The Hualapai Reservation is located along US Route 66 approximately midway between Seligman and Kingman Arizona. It is over sixty miles to each town. Seligman is a hamlet with a population of about 2,000, oriented toward tourists traveling historic Route 66. Kingman is a city of 20,000 with full services. Both are over an hour away. The map below illustrates the location. Phoenix, Arizona is over three hours away. Las Vegas is 2½ hours distant.



The population center and main services area for the Hualapai Reservation is the town of Peach Springs, Arizona (red star on map). There are no other populated areas within the Reservation except for Valentine, which is located 17 miles to the west of Peach Springs. The total population of the Hualapai Reservation is approximately 3,950 (2000 BIA Labor Force Report). Approximately one third of the population is of Tribes other than Hualapai who are working here on the Reservation or who have married into the Hualapai Tribe.

The Hualapai Youth Camp, located in the eastern portion of the Reservation, north of the intersection of U.S. Route 66 and Indian Route 18, is an ongoing recreational/educational site for the Hualapai Indian Tribe. Previous developments at the site, and the activities and events at the Youth Camp, are funded via a combination of individual Hualapai Departmental funds and Hualapai General Funds.

The "Youth Camp" was established in the 1960's as a retreat for Hualapai families in the "Tall Pines" from whence the Tribe got its name (Walapai: 'people of the tall pines'). The Reservation's main population center is the town of Peach Springs on Route 66, which upper-desert and devoid of trees. The forested "Youth Camp" has historically provided a Tribal-dedicated area for families to re-visit their roots. A kitchen building was added in the early 1970's, and later in the 1970's a dining room was added to that building. At that time two cabins were also added. Later improvements in the 1980's added an in-ground fiberglass swimming pool and a graded area used as a ball field.



The buildings have reached the end of their serviceable lives. Further, water is hauled in for each event and the buildings are on ancient septic systems that do not meet current wastewater standards. The fiberglass pool floated out of its excavation in a local flooding event. That event also washed away substantial portions of the ball field. Yet the Tribe continues to utilize the area in its intended manner.

While it was originally established as a “Youth Camp” (still the Hualapai’s name for the area), it has evolved into a multi-use natural area for all members of the Hualapai Indian Tribe. Various gatherings and events occur at the location throughout the year. These include youth recreational and camping retreats, hunting camps, religious revivals, family camping events, Natural Resource youth education retreats, etc. The site is dedicated to providing a natural environment for recreation, together with cultural and environmental education for all Tribal Members, despite the historical “Youth Camp” designation.

The Youth Camp has been a subject in several Reservation-wide studies and reports that have been prepared. The Hualapai Tribe commissioned an exhaustive study of the Health situation on the Reservation. The study was performed by Indian Health Service, Northern Arizona University (College of Nursing and the Sociology Department), the Northern Arizona Health Education Center, and the Arizona Department of Health Services. The resultant document, which is nearly 1,000 pages long, examines Hualapai health issues, determines the Tribe’s unmet needs, and provides prioritization of implementing programs and improvements. These include not only physical improvements such as proposed buildings, but also improvements to programs that provide recreational and other activities related to Tribal Member’s well-being. The Youth Camp was one of these. The document is simply called the “Hualapai Health Papers”.

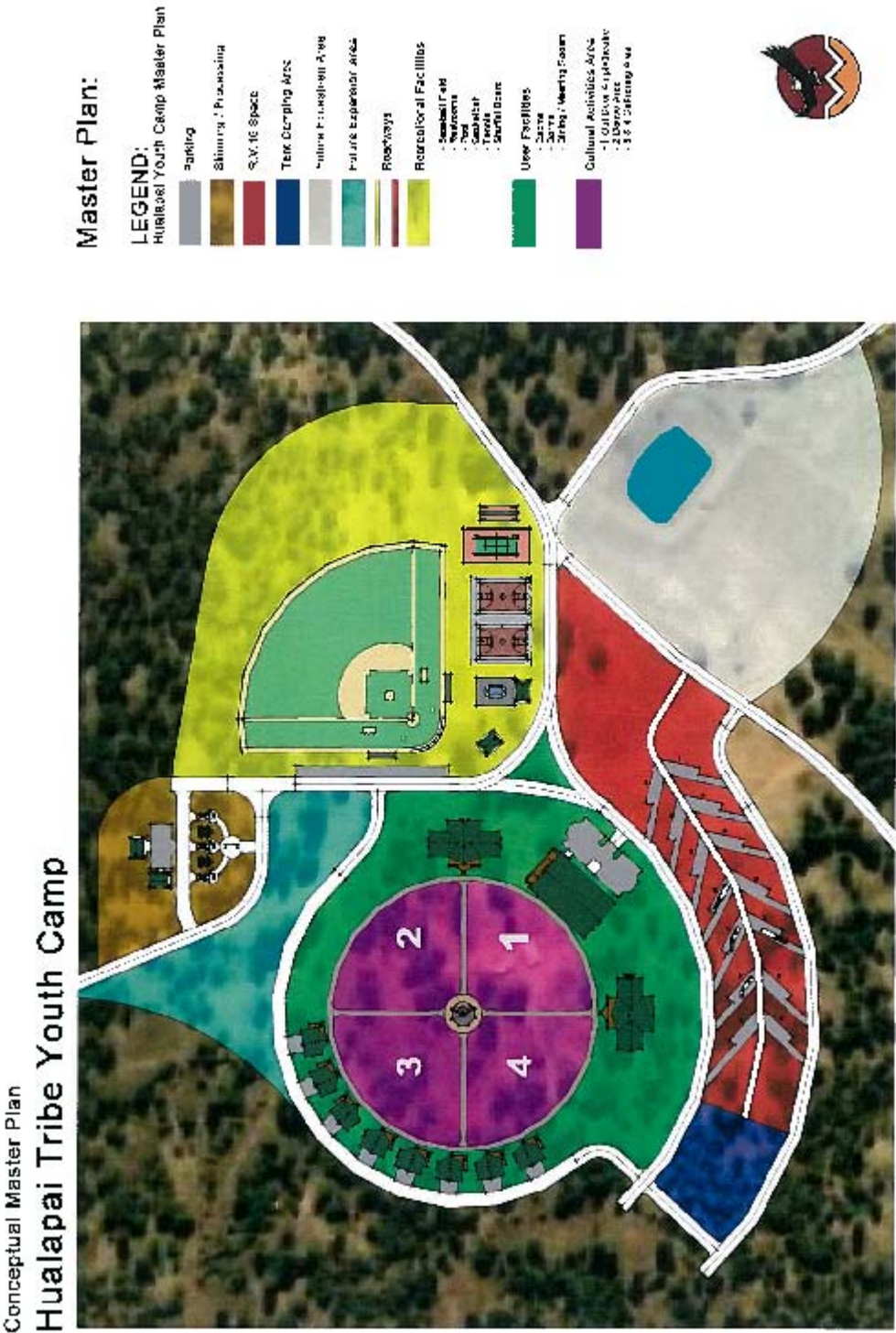
Subsequently, in late 2006, the Tribe completed a Comprehensive Needs Assessment as a precursor to developing a Reservation-wide master plan. The 117-page Assessment is primarily based on community surveys, which then were used to prioritize community needs. The final document addresses a variety of Hualapai issues, including such items as “Family & Tradition”, Safety, Health, Housing, etc. The key elements applying to the establishment of this project appear in the “Community Development” segment of the study. Youth-at-Risk and Families ranked 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> in the collation of results. Recreational facilities were ranked 3<sup>rd</sup> in “Community Facilities” (the #1, #2 and #4 priorities, including a Childcare Center, Youth Center (Boys & Girls Club) and an Elderly Center are either complete or in-progress).

Following completion of the Needs Assessment, the Tribe continued into an overall Hualapai Reservation Master Plan (approved 2010). In the formulation of the plan, the Frasier Wells/ Youth Camp Areas were specifically examined. It was determined that the Youth Camp was a priority for development/redevelopment. A Youth Camp feasibility study was performed in 2009 by the Planning & Economic Development

Department that showed that redevelopment of the Youth Camp was desired by Tribal Departments to accommodate a much wider variety of programs and events. The number of "User Groups" could be expanded from the current three principle groups (Youth, Natural Resources and the Health department) to seven key groups staging multiple events accommodating 80 to 130 Tribal Members at each event. This would be in addition to the continuing use of the Youth Camp as a family camping site.

Therefore the Hualapai Tribe contracted a consultant (Womer & Associates) to Master Plan the Youth Camp area. Womer worked with the Tribe to plan the area to accommodate the facilities identified in the Needs Assessment surveys and the Hualapai Master Plan to meet the variety of activities expressed by Tribal Members during those processes.

The resultant "Youth Camp" master plan is illustrated on the following page. This is only a single page from the Womer Associated plan, which includes conceptual floor plans and elevations for each element of the Youth Camp redevelopment. Based on these documents, the Hualapai Tribe committed funding to the Bunk House portion of the project as being that most immediately desired by the Community. They recently procured the necessary consultants for Management and Architecture. It was quickly determined that utility improvements will be necessary to implement this key improvement. The construction of the utility improvements provides the opportunity to re-establish the Ball field and to establish prepared RV/Camping sites with substantial savings in construction costs while equipment is on-site.



The elements of the Master Plan proposed for this ICDBG application include:

1. Accessibility: The current access is an ancient un-maintainable forest service road: This will be improved to provide access by passenger cars allowing access by all Tribal Members.
2. Water: Water is currently hauled for events. The project includes development of a water source to serve all facilities with water meeting IHS and EPA standards.
3. Sewer: The antiquated septic systems are per-building. The project installs a package wastewater treatment plant that will serve the current facilities and can be expanded to serve additional facilities as they are added. This also will be designed and installed to meet IHS and EPA standards.
4. Electric: There is electricity to the site provided by Mohave Electric Cooperative. The service is unreliable. The 66-mile line along IR-18 serves only 18 sites (including this Youth Camp) before dropping into, and servicing, the Village of Supai on the Havasupai Reservation at the furthest north end of the line. Mohave Electric and the BIA have been in a continuing battle regarding maintenance of this line. Outages are common. This infrastructure request therefore includes a propane-fired back up generator to overcome this issue.
5. Ball field and Camping/RV sites: Since contractors (engineering and construction) will be involved in the utility issues, substantial savings can be accomplished by including these project elements in design and construction. These are Civil Engineering and Construction items (not architectural). Savings will be realized in the engineering phase and augmented by construction cost savings by installing these while the contractor has compatible equipment on site.

The project satisfies specific Tribal Member ratings and rankings of priorities as stated in the Needs Assignment, the Hualapai Master Plan review processes and Youth Camp Master Plan process. The project satisfies a critical need as defined by Hualapai Tribal Members and the Hualapai Tribal Government.

Corresponding outcomes are identified under our response to Factor #5. It is these factors that are the basis for the design rationale under Rating Factor #3, following.

### **Subfactor 2: Benefits the Neediest:**

The Hualapai Youth Camp Infrastructure Project serves an Indian Tribe where eighty-nine percent (89%) of the Tribal population has low or moderate income according to a certified survey of Reservation households (Hualapai Income Census, Attachment #6). No distribution of tribal income or assets to families, households or individuals occurred

during the reporting period. However, the ICDBG survey includes all per capita payments received by members of other Tribes who reside on the Hualapai Reservation.

The survey method and instruments were prepared by the Tribe's qualified ICDBG application assistant, closely following HUD's guidance in "Suggested Procedures For Conducting A Sample Survey To Determine Whether The Majority Of Persons In A Target Area Have Low-And-Moderate Incomes," (Guidelines).

The number of households on the Hualapai Reservation is 462 according the Tribal Housing Department. A universe of this size requires a sample of 250 interviews to achieve reasonable certainty of the number of low and moderate income households, according to the Guidelines. Enumerators were trained in appropriate techniques for achieving a random sample of approximately 50% of reservation households. Enumerators achieved a level of 55.8%. Enumerators conducted door-to-door sampling of reservation neighborhoods during various times of the day, evenings, and weekends. Enumerators were instructed to skip every other house as they progressed through the neighborhoods. Enumerators returned to houses that were unavailable for interviews before getting interviews from the skipped houses.

Enumerators spoke only with heads of households or persons knowledgeable of the incomes of household members. Enumerators held up a card indicating the appropriate low-moderate income levels for the number of persons in the household and asked if the total of all of the incomes of persons living in the household were more or less than the number on the card. The Survey forms were filled out and signed by the person interviewed and the enumerator. Sampling continued in this manner until a sufficient number of interviews (258) were collected.

The supporting documentation, in Attachment #6 in this application, includes a completed copy of the survey instrument, a copy of the "flash cards" used for the survey, a tally of all survey results, and the calculation of the results. The Project Resolution certifying the results is included in this application as Attachment #8. The Resolution certifies the survey on the last page under Item #15.

### ***Rating Factor #3: Soundness of Approach***

#### **Subfactor 1: Description of and Rationale for Proposed Project**

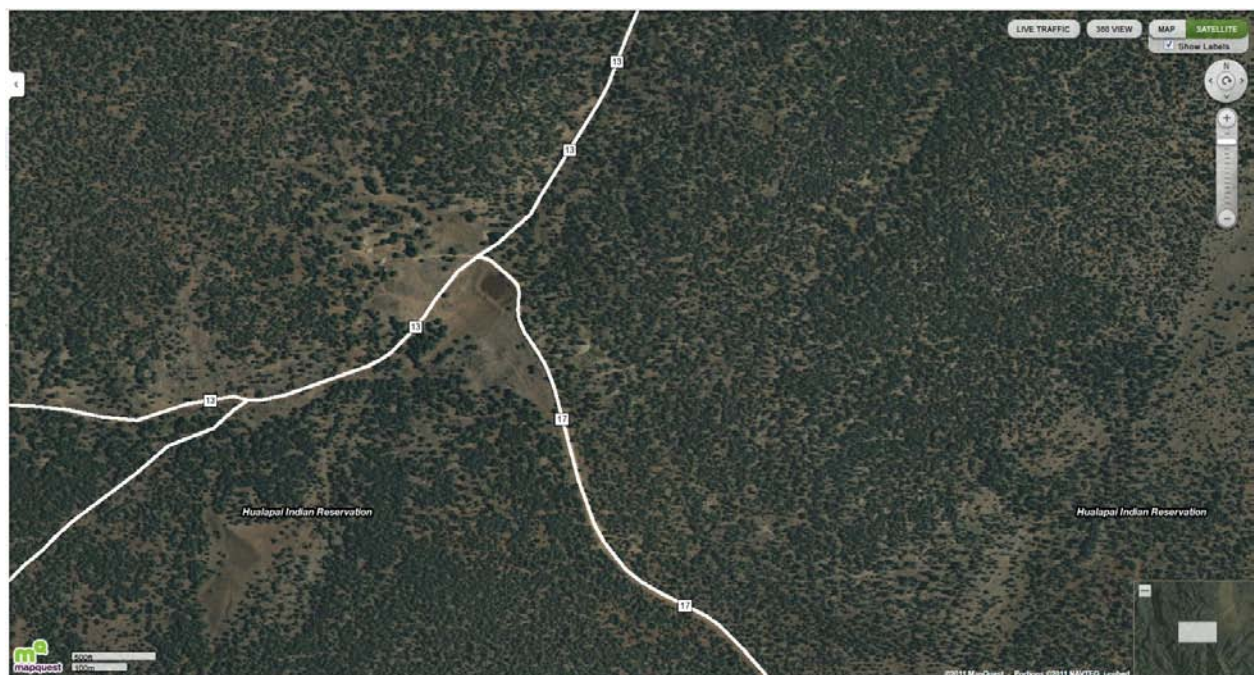
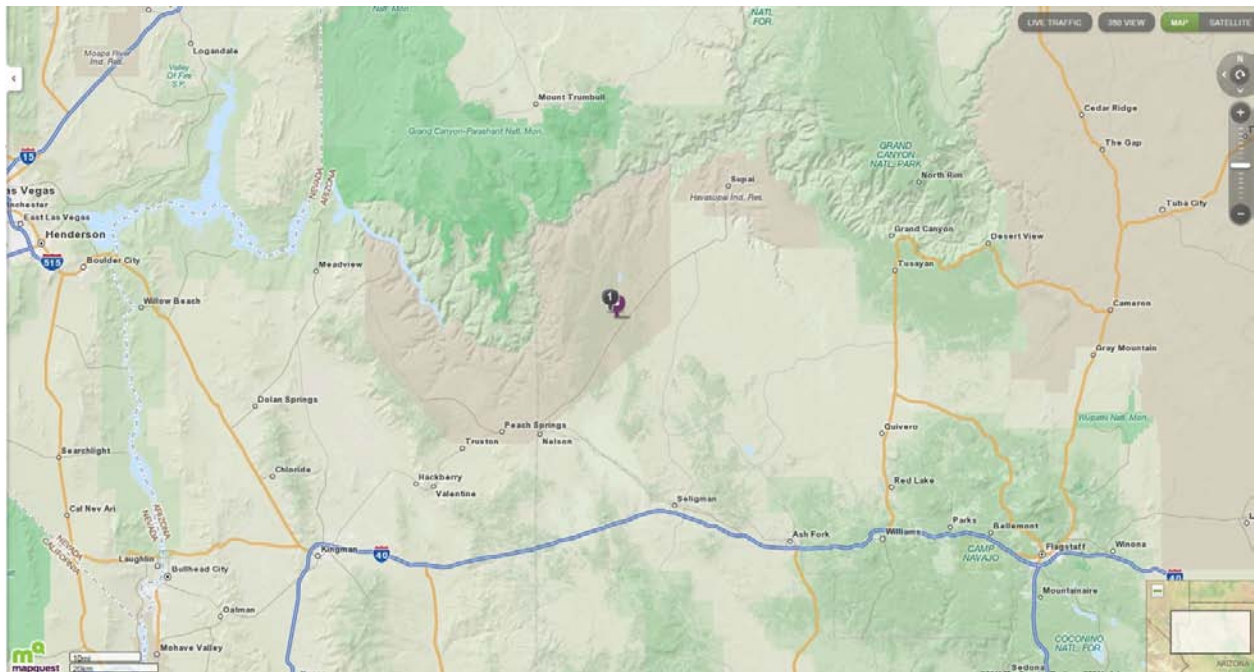
*Overview:* Throughout this segment there will be references to the “Bunk House”. The reader should be aware that this is not a direct part of the ICDBG project. It, however, was the first need for the Youth Camp as determined by Tribal Members during the Master Planning processes (Hualapai Master Plan and Youth Camp Master Plan). The initial actions in implementation of the Bunk House identified the deficiencies that will be corrected through this ICDBG project. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has determined that this program also best fits the needs expressed in the Community Needs Assessment (see Factor #2).

The program for this ICDBG project was assembled by the Hualapai Planning & Economic Development Department, the retained consultants for the Bunk House, and input from the Working Group, which includes a variety of Tribal Departments and Members. The resultant program and budgets were then approved by Tribal Council as an appropriate solution to meeting needs as expressed by Tribal Members. The resultant program is therefore based directly on the intended outcomes of this project, which, in turn, are based on the established and documented needs.

*Viable Project:* The project enhances the viability of the community-at-large by making the “Youth Camp” accessible to all Tribal Members through roadway and on-site access improvements, providing safe and sanitary water and sewer systems that meet current IHS and EPA standards and providing reliable electric services. In addition, the project provides a ball field and prepared assessable camping/RV spaces with water service. The ball field was an identified Tribal Member-requested amenity during four-years of previous surveys and planning exercises. The prepared camping/RV spaces provide prepared pads that allow accessibility for mobility-impaired Tribal Members that would not otherwise have access. The flex-use allows these to be used for car, tent or RV camping. These elements, together with the previously funded Bunk House, satisfy initial priorities at the Youth Camp. They also provide the basis for implementation of later phases of development as funding is realized. With this project, the basis is set for Tribal Members to use the Youth Camp in a safe, healthy and accessible environment.

*Location:* The Youth Camp location is historical to the Hualapai Indian Tribe, as presented previously. All elements, except access improvements, are confined to this historical gathering area in the forested portion of the eastern Hualapai Indian reservation. The site is accessed from U.S. Route 66 via Indian Route 18, which is a two-lane paved road running approximately north/south through the eastern portion of the Reservation. There is a single direct access from IR-18: Indian Route 17. That road is the only access involved in this project to provide all-weather passenger-car access to this Tribal amenity. The overall location is shown on the following map. Pin #1 marks the location of the Youth Camp.





The aerial on the previous page shows the clearing where the Youth Camp is located. Indian Route 13, which is an unmaintained forest road meanders through the site where IR-17 dead-ends at the camp. Improvements to IR-13 are not a part of this project.

*Project Rationale:* Every portion of the plan is based on the needs reported in Rating Factor 2. The “Youth Camp” has become a Tribal-wide gathering area for a wide variety of Family and Youth activities. The sizing of the elements is portioned to the demand. The project is part of a previously approved Master Plan that was specifically developed to address Tribal Member concerns expressed in the surveys, meetings and participation in the Youth Camp Master Plan that led to this project.

*Project Detailed Description:* The majority of the descriptions have been documented previously; however, the following augments those descriptions:

1. Access: Primarily consists of making the Indian Route 17 access road accessible to every type of vehicle by making the surface passable by passenger cars in any weather. The forest service road (IR-17) will be resurfaced in “Chat” from the Gypsum mine operating on the Reservation (it’s an environmentally-safe by-product from refining the gypsum). This was successfully used at the Tribe’s Juvenile Detention Center and creates an impermeable surface that resists erosion (it becomes concrete-hard).
2. Water: A new well will be drilled and a pump installed. A local storage tank will be installed. Local connections to facilities will be installed, including irrigation to the new ball field and system extensions to the Camping/RV Spaces. Additional lines will be installed to provide standpipes in the existing tent-camping areas. Water treatment will be provided as determined by IHS and EPA following water test results following the initial exploration drilling.
3. Sewer: A Package Treatment Plant will be installed to provide sewer service to immediate facilities, including a sewer dump for camping trailers and the separately-funded bunkhouse, which includes a kitchen and restrooms for use by all Youth Camp users.
4. Electric: A propane-fired generator (currently estimated at 125KW) would be installed to resolve the current electrical outages and allow water and sewer systems to continue to run when the periodic outages occur. The generator will also provide some general site lighting for Tribal Member safety during these outages.
5. Ball field: The ball field will be engineered and graded into the property to allow appropriate drainage and avoid any future wash-out. Ball field improvements include the basic engineering and grading. Hydro-mulch (chopped-up mulch and grass that becomes a grass playing field) will be used to cover the field to control erosion and provide a safe playing surface. Backstops and fencing will be included. Portable bleachers for viewers are also in the budget. These will be towable to allow them to be repositioned for various Tribal events, adding to the area’s flexibility.



6. Camping/RV sites: These consist of concrete pads approximately 16' x 25' in size. The final size will be determined by the procured engineer to meet the multi-use criterion that's dictated. Each pad will have a stand-pipe connected to the water system to supply water at each site. A consolidated "sewage/ holding-tank dump" in a convenient spot, connected to the Package Treatment Plant, will be located by the engineer to accommodate any RV's and trailers.

The arrangement of these elements will be planned and implemented in accordance with the Youth Camp Master Plan as prepared by Womer & Associates.

*Size:* Each element of the project has been examined and planned to meet the current need, but planned to be expandable to meet future needs.

1. Access: The current access road will be improved to be all-weather access for passenger vehicles. No further upgrades are contemplated.
2. Water: The facilities are being planned to accommodate additional water storage for future facilities and fire flows as those facilities are developed.
3. Sewer: The use of a package treatment plant that is sized to accommodate the bunk house is proposed. It is planned as a package treatment plant that allows additional "trains" to be installed for future usage demands without changing the underlying system. This allows implementation of future Youth Camp elements without revisions to the first-installed system.
4. Electric: This is a supplemental clean-energy propane-fired generator that provides reliable electric to other elements of the project, including the well-pump and the package treatment plant. The proposed 125KW system will keep the Sewer Package Plant, Water pressurization pumps and emergency lighting running during Mohave Electric's periodic failures.
5. Ball field: As a replacement for the washed-out softball field, this is sized for softball regulation play in accordance with the Womer & Associates Master Plan.
6. Camping/RV sites: To maintain flexibility and the Tribally-required accessibility requirements, these will be sized larger than would be necessary for just RV's or trailers. The concrete pads need to accommodate a tent, a car, and associated camp stove tables, chairs, etc. and still allow mobility-impaired persons to circulate among the equipment. The proposed size accommodates this and provides the flexibility for other users.

The arrangement, sizing of spaces, etc. are all related to the Master Plan, as prepared by Womer & Associates and accepted by the Hualapai Indian Tribe. The size and capacities of the project are appropriate to the nature of the facility and the operations to be conducted therein.

*Cost Effective:* Each element has been examined to find the most cost effective manner in which to provide the services.

1. Accessibility: The Chat (gypsum by-product) is available for free (no cost to the project). Therefore costs in this proposal only include the expenses of placing and compacting the Chat to create the all-weather access for all vehicles.
2. Water: The alternative to a well and pump system would be to install approximately 3-miles of waterline to connect to an existing water tank at Thornton Lookout. This would also require the installation of booster pumps and an on-site storage tank. The cost of drilling an on-site well is lower than the costs for the extended waterline and additional facilities. The procured engineer will work with IHS and EPA to assist in advising as to the final sizing of the water tank and any treatment that may be necessary to meet all federal water quality standards on a cost/benefit basis.
3. Sewer: The Package Treatment Plant approach is the most cost-effective for the project. There is no current sewer to which facilities can connect. Additional septic fields to current standards would destroy the roots of the pine trees, since they lie close to the surface, killing the trees. Septic systems with leach fields are not a viable alternative. The Plant will be sized to serve initial facilities, but can easily be expanded through additional "trains" to serve future facilities through the completion of the Womer & Associates Master Plan. Adding the "trains" does not alter the underlying plant, saving long-term costs in redevelopment for Youth Camp expansions.
4. Electric: The propane-fired back up generator is sized to provide primarily back-up electric for the Sewer Plant and the Water System. It also will provide low-level emergency site lighting. This is only to overcome the locally unreliable electrical service. It is not being sized to service any element outside of those described in this ICDBG project.
5. Ball field: As a replacement for the eroded previous ball field, it is being sized for regulation softball play, as dictated by Tribal Member comments. The regulation sizing and playing surface will help attract the additional activities desired by the Tribe. The use of hydromulch to create the grass playing surface will save \$60,000 over placing sod on the site and maintaining it as it roots.
6. Camping/RV sites: As previously stated, these will be sized to accommodate the flexibility in their uses. Accessibility will be the key to the ultimate sizing. Mobility-impaired visitors will require space to move between cars, tents, cooking tables, barbeques and other typical camper amenities. The Engineer will accommodate these movements in the final layout and sizing of the pads. The use of concrete is being balance to provide maximum accessibility, but minimum impact on the natural environment that makes the Youth Camp an historic Tribal asset.

*Outputs & Outcomes:* Outputs are introduced in Rating Factor #1 and key elements are addressed again in Factor #5. Outcomes are also addressed in rating factor #5. The method of measuring these is included.

*Cost Savings:* All Hualapai projects, beginning with the ICDBG Youth Center (Boys & Girls Club), are being built to incorporate LEED energy standards, as will these improvements. Further, all projects beginning with the Tribe's Health & Wellness Center (FY08-09 ICDBG) are developed using the Green Community Standards. Accessibility, reuse, walkability and low-impact are Hualapai Tribal goals expressed in their Reservation-wide Master Plan. The project approach therefore includes the reuse of existing Youth Camp elements to the greatest extent possible.

The greatest cost savings will be realized through:

1. *Chat from the gypsum mine for the road surface:* Approximately 11,000 cubic yards of gravel would be required (3.8 miles of road, 20' wide, laid 4" thick). At \$32/ cubic yard for the gravel, this would cost \$160,000!! By utilizing the Chat, which is free, this expense entirely disappears. The only expense is hauling, spreading and compacting the Chat, which is included in the budget.
2. *Combining civil engineering projects:* Design and implementation of the ball field and the camping spaces simultaneously with the primary infrastructure portion of this project will save \$15,000 in engineering expenses over separately contracting these two amenities. Further, since the general contractor will need to have the necessary equipment on site for road and utility installations (including concrete deliveries to this remote location), we expect to save nearly \$50,000 in implementing the ball field and camping/RV pads through avoiding duplicate mobilization and demobilization fees. It is an opportunity presented by the remote location and the fact that the project elements and the construction processes, materials and methods correlate.
3. *Use of Hydromulch instead of sod for the ball field:* The use of hydromulch saves \$60,000 over the cost of using sod (turf) to cover the same area. Further, the hydromulch does not require the care that newly laid sod requires. It also roots faster and stabilizes the soil more efficiently than sod, but results in the same smooth grass surface.

## **Subfactor 2: Budget and Cost Estimates**

UrbanTech Ltd. developed the cost estimates during the process of examining implementation of the Bunk House under the existing Contract. Mr. Entz's experience is covered under Factor #1. He has budgeted and managed a variety of HUD-ICDBG projects. His experience is primarily projects that are remote from metropolitan locations. He is uniquely qualified to provide these cost estimates for the Hualapai Indian Tribe's Youth Camp.

The Project budget includes a breakdown of each subsystem of the project. Each has been estimated based on existing project expenses from recent or current construction projects. A few of the items were estimated by obtaining current on-line quotes, such as the bleachers and the 125KW generator. The lengths of water, sewer and electric lines

are estimated from the Youth Camp Master Plan. Please note that where the estimate may say “1/4-mile” of water distribution lines, this is actual the total length of all segments of water lines that will be installed. There may be several shorter segments that combine to the total length.

The construction cost estimate is detailed below. All costs are then summarized in the copy of our HUD 4123 that appears as Attachment #3.

Item	Cost	Description/Source
Road grading/chat placement (Thornton Road 3.8-miles)	\$86,000	From Master Plan (Stantec Engineering est.)
On site grading (includes camping/RV/Ballfield setup)	\$87,120	estimated on five acres: \$0.40/s.f.
Ball field (infield grass - finish & hydromulch)	\$28,109	From Antone Park costs: \$3.25 s.f.
Bleachers	\$40,460	Truck drawn portable (4 each): on-line quote
Concrete Pads at RV/camping (14 ea.)	\$49,000	\$3500/each @ 16' x 25' oversize
Water: Well & pump	\$120,000	Estimated at site: avg. Well depth @ 450'
Water: distribution	\$39,600	total lines: 1/4-mile at \$30/ft
Wastewater: Package Treatment	\$130,000	Estimated (Joshua Basin Installed cost)
Wastewater: Lagoon	\$35,000	Estimated lump sum/ with liner
Wastewater: Collection lines	\$79,200	1/2-mile at \$30/ft.
Electric: Propane Generator (125KW w/tank installed)	\$25,413	on-line pricing (Southwest Enterprises)
Electric :Transformers (two)	\$32,000	\$16,000 each - ground mount (ACES)
Electric: Distribution (UG conduit and pull)	\$79,200	1/4-mile underground electric at \$60/ft.
<b>subtotal infrastructure</b>	<b>\$831,102</b>	
Geotechnical & Hydrological Engineering (lump)	\$35,000	investigation for well site
Civil Engineering @ 12% of construction	\$99,732	non-metro fee
General Contractor @ 15% of construction	\$124,665	Profit & Overhead
Mohave Electric Cooperative Fees	\$15,000	Based on Health & Wellness drop
Construction Inspection (Fort Mojave Tribe)	\$12,000	24 visits at \$500/ea.
Environmental (convert to HUD version)	\$7,500	3.8 mile cultural/biological + updates
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>\$1,125,000</b>	
Grant	\$825,000	73.33%
Match	\$300,000	26.67%

A specialized engineer will be needed to conduct the hydrological engineering to site the new well. A lump sum of \$35,000 is reserved for this purpose.

Civil Engineering and Landscape Architecture fees are incorporated at 12% of the construction costs, which is the current rate for non-metropolitan projects.

The General Contractor's overhead and profit are calculated at 15% of the total construction costs, per the latest bids that have been received at the Hualapai Tribe.

Mohave Electric Cooperative will require reimbursement for engineering and installation fees for the transformers and the electric drop to the underground system. Based on recent expenses at the Health & Wellness Center, this is estimated at \$15,000.

Construction inspection is performed under an intergovernmental agreement with the Fort Mojave Indian Tribe. The figure is based on the number of inspection trips that will be necessary during implementation of the project.

Also included is the environmental work, which includes a new assessment of the 3.8-mile roadway serving the site, since resurfacing is a part of this project. The existing assessment, referenced under Factor #1, includes only the immediate Youth Camp area. The environmental assessment estimate is based on past expenses for previous ICDBG Environmental Assessments performed to 24CFR58 standards.

Administration of the project is being provided by the Hualapai Tribe through existing staff, consultants and the Working Group. Therefore, administrative expenses are not included in the budget or in the HUD-4123.

HUD funding will be utilized for the engineering expenses (Hydrological and Civil) and a portion of construction (Construction costs and Contractor O&H).

Also note that the details for the Hualapai in-kind cash contribution appear under Rating Factor #4 – Leveraging.

### **Subfactor 3: HUD Policy Priorities**

3a. Job Creation: The Youth Camp will not create long-term employment opportunities that result directly from this ICDBG project.

3b(2). Sustainability – Universal Design: This priority is a driving force behind the Youth Camp improvements. The improvements are being implemented to allow a much broader range of opportunities and activities for all ages. The Hualapai Tribe has a long history of incorporating sustainability into Hualapai projects. This includes not only energy efficiency, but also items applying to health and safety, such as low- or no-VOC materials, accessibility standards, etc. Nearly all projects constructed within the past five years incorporate LEED standards, although the Tribe has not pursued certification. Mr. Jack Ehrhardt, the Tribe's Planning & Economic Development Director will be responsible for this aspect of the project. Mr. Ehrhardt has been an activist in environmental programs and has been active in Bio-regional, New Urbanism, and sustainable planning, design and building. His own home is featured on the Internet as an "Earthship", and has appeared in a one-hour special on Home and Garden's environmentally green home special and also on the Fox Morning Show.

The Green Communities Criteria Checklist will be utilized in for design of the Youth Camp's access and parking, and also in the design of the camping area, including the paths and walkways that will link these to other site amenities. The Criteria will then be utilized to track the project's compliance with HUD's policy priority for universal design and visitability, which goes far beyond simple ADA compliance. Mr. Ehrhardt is already familiar with the Green Communities Criteria and has previously applied it on Public facility projects, both on and off-Reservation.

#### **Subfactor 4: Commitment to Sustain Activities**

The Youth Camp described in this application is for utilization by Departments and Members of the Hualapai Indian Tribe.

*Maintenance and Operations Plan:* To project future budget needs, the Tribe required the consultant to prepare a Maintenance & Operations Plan, including cost estimates, that was specific to the infrastructure included in this application. This was performed in conjunction with preparation of the construction cost estimate and the preliminary programming. Comparable costs were obtained through Tribal utility departments or other appropriate sources on-Reservation. The consultant states that the costs have been adjusted for future inflation in energy rates, specifically electric and propane supplies. Reserves for repairs were established based on the projected replacement costs for the facilities being installed under this ICDBG program.

The resultant M&O Plan was then presented to Council along with the construction estimate, initial facility plans, etc.

*Statement:* The Tribal Council has adopted the Maintenance & Operations plan and budget in their Project Resolution 34-2011, adopted 5/31/11, which **commits** to the Plan. The items are adopted on page 3, under items #6, 7, 8 and 9. A scan of the approved Resolution is included as Attachment #8 in this ICDBG application.

The adoption includes the individual uses of funds (Item #6: reflecting lines in the budget in the M&O Plan). It directs the Maintenance Department to carry out the operations (Item #7), and directs the Finance Department to provide funding and replacement reserves and also directs the finance department to pay any unplanned M&O costs (Item #9).

The Maintenance and Operations Plan prepared by the consultant describes systems and oversight responsibilities, and assigns roles for the Maintenance and Janitorial activities. It also estimates costs for consumable supplies and for monthly and annual utility costs and insurance costs. The adopted plan includes the following elements:

Maintenance: Maintenance, including periodic Youth Camp campsite cleanups, will be provided primarily through the Hualapai Maintenance Department. This includes

mowing of the ball field and similar site maintenance activities. Utility Maintenance will be through the Hualapai Public Works Department. They will be responsible for the water system, treatment plant, road maintenance and the underground electric, including the generator. The budget also includes periodic maintenance by contractors for repairs to the generator and other specialized items. Periodic repairs are included in this budget item.

Replacement Reserves: Primary reserves for replacement are included in the budget. The reserve primarily covers the generator, the well-pump and the package treatment plant. A portion of the reserve also covers line replacements for water, sewer and underground electric on a 20-year cycle.

Annual Electric and Propane: Propane costs for the generator have been combined with electric cost to power the well-pump and the treatment plant. The propane-fired generator is considered to be part of the Youth Camp's electric system. Costs have been projected on an average monthly and annual basis based on information the consultant obtained from Hualapai Public Works and Mohave Electric Cooperative.

Insurance: The Maintenance and Operations Plan includes a budget for building insurance based on the increase to the Community's global policy for the physical installations. The Tribe's policy already covers underground utilities and no increase in the policy will occur for those systems. This was verified the Tribe's insurance representative and is based on 90% co-insurance, special forms coverage, replacement cost and a \$250 deductible.

Annual Water, Sewer & Trash: These services are provided by the Hualapai Public Works Department and are a combined billing. The estimate is via the Public Works Director; however, it should be considered a "reserve". While periodic trash pickup may be performed, historically each user has hauled away their own refuse. Also, Water and Sewer expenses will require later adjustment to recover actual operating costs of the systems being installed through this ICDBG program.

Each of these is adopted line-by-line in the Project Resolution

Security: The Hualapai Game & Fish Department provides security for the area, since they are responsible for policing the natural areas of the Hualapai Indian Reservation. Under cooperative agreements, they also coordinate with the Hualapai and BIA Police Departments. With the increased usage of the Youth Camp area, it has been determined that individual events will be attended by Game & Fish to provide both security and immediate medical responses, including providing instant communications with other appropriate first-responders. Further, Game and Fish will increase its patrols of the Youth Camp during times that is unoccupied to discourage any vandalism or other nefarious activities. Finally – security lighting is a part of the Bunk House project that is simultaneously being developed. This allows visibility into the site and further

discourages unauthorized access. At a later stage of development the Working Group has discussed adding a full-time Youth Camp manager on-site; however, that last step is not feasible at this time.

*Source and Commitment of Operating Funds:* Beyond the Maintenance and Operations Plan, the Tribe has been providing and will continue to provide operating funds for the various programs that operate at the Youth Camp. As described previously, the activities tend to be through grants and discretionary funds on a by-Department basis (i.e.: When Natural Resources holds a Youth session at the Camp, it is paid for by the specific Natural Resources program that funded the session.). These vary throughout the year. Operations funding for the utility systems are included in the M&O budget as described previously.

*Service Providers:* There are no outside service providers involved in this project. Mojave Electric provides service to the existing overhead electric line and site meter, and therefore they will be involved in project engineering to ensure that the on-site electric is compatible with their system.

*Commitment:* This application and Council's adoption of the Project Resolution is a commitment to provide **all** services and confirms that the Consultant and the Planning Department have accurately addressed operating expenses and space needs, as determined through the Tribal Member-based process, including posting of the Community Development Statement. These are confirmed throughout the Resolution, both in the "Whereas's" and in the "Now Therefore Be It Resolved's".



#### **Rating Factor 4: Leveraging Resources**

The Non-ICDBG Portion of Project Costs is 26.67% or more with a total contribution of \$300,000.00.

The contribution is cash being used for direct project expenses as budgeted by the Consultant. In-kind contributions of Tribal Administration or personnel are not a portion of this cash contribution. The contribution is also separate from any matching funds that the Tribe has committed to the Bunk House project, which is funded through other sources with distinct dedicated funding.

Statement: The Hualapai Indian Tribe will contribute \$300,000 to the FY11 ICDBG Youth Camp Infrastructure and Improvements outlined in this application. The commitment is made via Project Resolution 34-2011 on page 3 (item #10), adopted on May 31, 2011. The Resolution is Attachment #8 to this application. This documents the commitment.

As described in the budget and cost estimates, this is a cash contribution for various project elements, including construction. Unused cash devoted to non-construction line estimates will be transferred to the construction line item to enhance the ultimate constructed facilities.

The match represents approximately 27% of the total of \$1,125,000 in project costs.

## Rating Factor 5: Comprehensiveness & Coordination

### Subfactor 1: Coordination with Other Organizations

The Youth Camp has involved coordination with a variety of Tribal Departments. Many of these are reflected in the next segment of this narrative. They include Cultural Resources, Natural Resources, Fish & Game, Education and Training, and the Health Department.

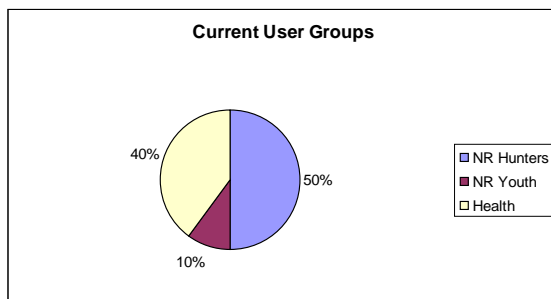
None of the above has a financial interest in this project; however, all are interested in expanding their use of the Youth Camp and all have participated in the various planning exercises that have led to implementation. As previously stated, members of these departments and other Tribal Members are comprising the Working Group that is providing and will continue to provide guidance through this project to ensure it meets the intended outcomes.

### Subfactor 2: Measurable Outcomes

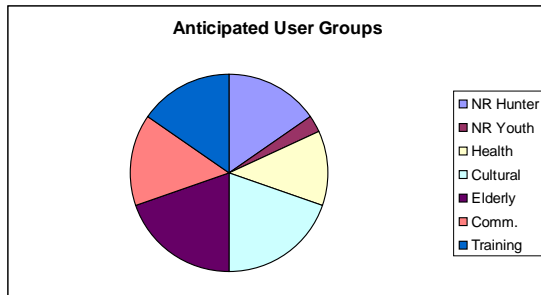
The needs for this project are detailed in Rating Factor #2. The Logic Model is Attachment #7 in this application and is described and augmented below:

Currently the Natural Resources/Wildlife Conservation and Health Department are the primary user groups for the youth camp. Other Departments have indicated a strong interest in using the facilities as well including the Cultural Resources Department, Elderly Center, Training Center, and Community groups such as the Bird Dancers/Singers. These groups indicated they would use the youth camp facilities, especially if the renovated facilities could accommodate large groups and meet the needs of differing age groups (youth, and elderly).

In the feasibility study performed for the Youth Camp, there were key charts that described the activities and usage. They are copied below:



Current User Groups as of 2010.



Anticipated User Groups following Completion

Results of a Departmental Survey to determine future group event usage were recorded in the chart below.

		<b><u>Youth Camp User Groups</u></b>		
<b>USER GROUP</b>	<b>TIME OF YEAR</b>	<b>GROUP SIZE</b>	<b>GROUP DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION OF USE</b>
CULTURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT	SUMMER ANNUALY (1 WEEK)	130	PAI LANGUAGE CAMP 100 YOUTH 30 ADULTS	BUNK HOUSE, MESS HALL, BALLFIELD, SURROUNDING SITE
NATURAL RESOURCES WILDLIFE	FALL ANNUALLY (AUGUST-OCTOBER)	100	FALL BIG GAME HUNTERS/TRIBAL GUIDES/WILDLIFE & NATURAL RESOURCES	BUNK HOUSES, CAMPING TRAILERS, MESS HALL, CAMPING IN SURROUNDING SITE
ELDERLY CENTER (ANTICIPATED USE)	SPRING	130	TRADITIONAL CULTURAL PRACTICES, BARBEQUE, HIKING, ETC.	BUNK HOUSES, MESS HALL, PREPARED CAMPSITES
	FALL	130		
TRAINING & EDUCATION DEPT (ANTICIPATED USE)	WEEKLY	100	WORKSHOPS, CULTURAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS	MESS HALL, BUNK HOUSE, SURROUNDING SITE
CHILDCARE	LIMITED USE			
COMMUNITY DANCE/SINGING GROUP (ANTICIPATE)	SPRING ANNUALY	80-120	TRADITIONAL SONG & DANCE CAMP	BUNK HOUSE, MESS HALL, SURROUNDING SITE
	SUMMER ANNUALY			
HEALTH DEPARTMENT	SUMMER	80-120	HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CAMP	BUNK HOUSE, MESS HALL, BALLFIELD, SURROUNDING SITE

The infrastructure and improvements at the Youth Camp constitutes a renovation that allows users and events such as these. It also accommodates the Tribal Member families that use the site for family get-ways.

Outputs include:

- Linear feet of utilities installed: we have added the 1/2-mile sewer, the ¼-mile water and the ¼-mile electric to show a total of 5,280 feet of utilities installed.
- Rehabilitation – Design Incorporates visitability principles and standards: Renovation includes ensuring that the Youth Camp is accessible to all ages and that useable campsites are constructed for those that are mobility impaired.
- The New Construction Activity refers to the sewage treatment plant and the water/well that will provide a healthy environment as opposed to the current hauled water and septic system. The measurement is therefore “2” new facilities.

Outcomes include:

- Infrastructure – Improved quality of life due to hook-ups: While the drop-down uses “households” the 20 pre-measurement includes the RV/Camping pads and additional standpipes in the surrounding camping area and at the ball field. IHS will be inspecting the systems for water quality, wastewater treatment disposal, etc. and their reports will include examinations of the service connections and standpipes.
- Sustainability-Public Facilities Construction-New public facilities constructed in accordance with visitability principles: The outcome is one Youth Camp that is available to a wide range of Tribal Members including Elders, Families and Youths.
- Other: A key outcome is providing a variety of programs in a natural environment. This includes various camps and recreational, educational and health programs. The listing in the chart on the previous page shows the variety of programs that are projected to be accommodated. Therefore an outcome would be a minimum of seven events with an average attendance of 100 yielding 700 Tribal Members participating in cultural, recreational and educational events that are not provided at this time.

These also are measureable results of the project. Since reservations for the Youth Camp are made through the Planning Department, the utilization increases can be tracked against the above charts to see if the projected goals are being met. This can be done via pre- and post- tests and monitored on a quarterly basis through permits issued via the Planning Department. Further, an update of the Community Needs Assessment should show a lower ranking of the Youth Camp as a Tribal Member priority for improvement. It also should show a decrease in survey responses listing a lack of opportunity for family activities.

These two additional tools will also track whether the underlying goals and needs of the Hualapai Indian Tribe have been met.

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## Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG)

OMB Approval No. 2577-0191  
(exp. 2/29/2012)

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\*\* No more than 10% of ICDBG funds requested may be used for technical assistance. If funds are requested under this line item, a separate project description must accompany the application to describe the technical assistance the application intends to obtain. Only technical assistance costs associated with the development of a capacity to undertake a specific funded program activity are eligible (24 CFR 1003.206).

Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 40 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information. This agency may not collect this information, and you are not required to complete this form, unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

This collection of information requires that each eligible applicant submit information to enable HUD to select the best projects for funding during annual competitions for the ICDBG Program. The information will be used by HUD to determine whether applications meet minimum screening eligibility requirements and application submission requirements. Applicants provide general information about the project which is preliminary to the review of the applicant's response to the criteria for rating the application. The information is essential for HUD in monitoring grants to ensure that grantees are making proper use of Federal dollars. Responses to the collection are required by Section 105 of the Department of Housing and Urban Development Reform Act (P.L. 101-235) as amended by the Cranston-Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. The information requested does not lend itself to confidentiality.

**Instructions for Item 4.**

**Project Name and Project Type**

Participants enter the project name and the name of one of the following three categories of activities:

- Housing
- Community Facilities
- Economic Development

Also enter the component name if applicable. Use a separate Cost Summary sheet (form HUD-4123) for each project included in the application.

Examples of categories and/or components including examples of eligible activities are listed below.

**Housing**

**Rehabilitation Component**

- Rehabilitation
- Demolition

**Land to Support New Housing Component**

**New Housing Construction Component**

**Community Facilities**

**Infrastructure Component**

- Water
- Sewer
- Roads and Streets
- Storm Sewers

**Buildings Component**

- Health Clinic
- Daycare Center
- Community Center
- Multi-purpose Center

**Economic Development**

- Commercial (wholesale, retail)
- Industrial
- Motel/Hotel
- Restaurant
- Agricultural Development

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL  
RESOLUTION NO. 34-2011  
OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE  
HUALAPAI TRIBE OF THE HUALAPAI RESERVATION

**(Omnibus Resolution for FY2011 HUD ICDBG Application for Engineering &  
Construction at the Youth Camp)**

- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Indian Tribe has operated a youth camp in the area near Frazier Wells on the Hualapai Indian reservation; and
- WHEREAS,** the structures at the youth camp are due for replacement due to their age and dilapidation; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribe conducted a Needs Assessment that identified youth-at-risk as one of the two most important issues rated by Tribal Members in a Community-wide survey; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribe then created a five-year Master Plan and strategic plan that identified specific projects to address the identified issues, including a now- complete Boys & Girls, Club, a Juvenile Detention and Rehabilitation Facility and other projects and programs addressing the you-at-risk issues; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribe retained the firm of Womer & Associates to create a master plan specific to the Youth Camp area of the Hualapai Indian reservation; and
- WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribal Council has allocated funds for the design and construction of a new bunkhouse at the Youth Camp to replace an existing dilapidated structure; however there are not adequate existing utilities to serve the new structure or future improvements planned, such as the dining hall, kitchen, camping area, RV area, ball fields, etc.; and
- WHEREAS,** general studies of infrastructure for the area have been conducted; however engineering and construction of the infrastructure is needed in order for the bunkhouse project to proceed; and
- WHEREAS,** the opportunity to substantially reduce costs for the Ball Field and RV/Camping areas presents itself by combining the engineering and construction into the supporting infrastructure; and
- WHEREAS,** Tribe's population substantiates an Indian Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$825,000 in accordance with HUD regulations; and



**WHEREAS,** The Nation wants to maintain the new infrastructure and amenities in excellent condition for many years to come, and therefore directed a Maintenance and Operations Plan to be developed; and

**WHEREAS,** the Hualapai Tribe will retain professional services to manage the design and construction of the project through its completion and occupancy and will retain these services and administer the Project under the terms and conditions of 24 CFR Part 85 and 24 CFR 1003; and

**WHEREAS,** the Community possesses and controls:

1. The proposed project site.
2. The expertise and established Environmental Department necessary to perform and conduct the Environmental Assessment to HUD 24 CFR Part 58 Standards; and
3. Administrative staff, including business management, and accounting staff members, to track the project and provide all necessary financial controls and checks and balances to the standards of 24 CFR Part 85 and 24 CFR 1003 and other applicable federal requirements; and

**WHEREAS,** the Tribe elects to submit demographics data that are unpublished and not generally available in order to meet the requirements of the application process, and makes certain assurances in this regard.

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,** that the Hualapai Indian Tribe hereby:

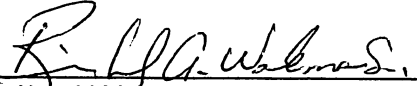
1. Finds that utilizing HUD-ICDBG funding to engineer and construct infrastructure and improvements at the Youth Camp will meet an essential Tribal need by providing services that are critical to the orderly development of the Tribe.
2. Confirms that the Hualapai Indian Tribe is a federally recognized Indian Tribe and is eligible to apply for HUD-ICDBG funding.
3. Confirms that the Tribe has adopted policies and procedures for program and financial management in conformance with 24 CFR Part 85 and 24 CFR 1003.
4. Confirms that the Tribe has adopted a Code of Conduct which has been forwarded to and been approved by HUD-SWONAP and is listed as approved at [www.hud.gov](http://www.hud.gov).
5. Certifies that:
  - a. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has no outstanding ICDBG in arrears.
  - b. The Hualapai Indian Tribe is in full compliance with Fair Housing and Civil Rights Laws and has no findings.
  - c. The Hualapai Indian Tribe has no delinquent Federal Debts.


- d. The Hualapai Tribe maintains financial standards that require open competition in all bidding.
6. Adopts a Maintenance and Operations Plan prepared for the application, which estimates an additional budget of \$50,294.00 be reserved annually for the maintenance expenses, utilities, janitorial services, security provisions, insurance and reserves for replacement, beginning with the Hualapai Indian Tribe's 2013 annual budget, specifically including:
  - a. \$21,524.00 for annual reserve for replacement needs;
  - b. \$13,940.00 for janitorial and maintenance services;
  - c. \$6,000.00 for annual electric service;
  - d. \$4,150.00 additional for estimated annual insurance premiums;
  - e. \$4,680.00 for estimated annual water and sewer service; and,
  - f. Such additional sums as may be reasonably necessary to maintain the facility in satisfactory condition.
7. Directs the Tribal Facilities Maintenance Department and Public Works Department to carry out the Maintenance Operations Plan.
8. Directs that programs to be conducted at the facility will be included in regularly budgeted appropriations from the General Fund of the Hualapai Tribe or appropriate grant programs as may currently be in use or may be identified in the future.
9. Directs the Tribal Accounting Department to:
  - a. Account for the Maintenance and Operations Plan funds with a unique budget account code within the Nation's fiscal management system;
  - b. Include requisite funds necessary for the Tribe's 2013 General Fund Budget, and subsequent budgets;
  - c. Make the funds available starting within 60 days of ICDBG project completion;
  - d. Reserve initial annual cost savings in a special fund account, to finance future maintenance and replacement needs; and,
  - e. Pay all other reasonable unplanned M&O costs that may be necessary to maintain the facility in satisfactory condition.
10. Certifies the following contributions to the project:
  - a. Cash contribution to administrative, engineering and construction costs in the amount of \$50,000 from the Hualapai Tribe's FY11 Budget and an additional \$250,000 from the Hualapai Tribe's FY12 Budget totaling to a contribution of \$300,000 from the Hualapai Tribe.

11. Commits the expertise and time necessary to perform and conduct the Environmental Assessment to HUD 24 CFR Part 58 standards through the Natural Resources and Cultural Resources Departments.
12. Commits the necessary administrative staff including business management, accounting and controls staff members to track the funding and the project and provide all necessary financial controls, checks and balances, to the standards of 24 CFR Part 85 and 24 CFR 1003, and other applicable federal requirements.
13. Requests ICDBG assistance in the amount of \$825,000 from HUD in accordance with the attached application, and authorizes the Chairman or his designee to negotiate and sign the grant agreement and any amendments thereto.
14. Prior to the submittal of its ICDBG application, the governing body of the Hualapai Indian Tribe has:
  - a. Provided Tribal citizens with adequate information concerning the amount of funds available for proposed tribal development and housing activities, the range of activities that may be assisted, and other important program requirements, and solicited their views and participation.
  - b. Held at least one adequately publicized meeting at a time and location convenient to Tribal citizens to obtain the views of residents on the Hualapai Indian Tribe's development and housing needs.
  - c. Considered any comments or views expressed by Tribal members and has modified the application accordingly.
  - d. Made the modified application available to Tribal members for review and comments.
  - e. Given residents an opportunity to review and comment on the applicant's performance under active community development block grants.
15. In accordance with 24 CFR 571.300 (c), the Tribe hereby certifies that:
  - a. Generally available published data about the Tribe is substantially inaccurate or incomplete.
  - b. The data provided in the application has been collected systematically and are statistically reliable.
  - c. Data is, to the greatest extent feasible, independently verifiable.
  - d. Data differentiates between Reservation and BIA service area populations.
  - e. Data results in an estimated population of 1889 persons in the target area.
  - f. Data results in an estimate that 89% of persons in the target area are of low-mod incomes.
  - g. No significant changes have occurred in household income levels since the data were collected.

## C E R T I F I C A T I O N

I, the undersigned as Vice-Chairman of the Hualapai Tribe hereby certify that the Hualapai Tribal Council of the Hualapai Tribe is composed of nine (9) members of whom 8 constituting a quorum were present at a **Special Council Meeting** held on this **31<sup>st</sup> day of May 2011**; and that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the affirmative vote of **(6) in favor, (2) opposed, (1) vacant**; pursuant to authority of Article VI, Section (a) & (j) of the revised Constitution and by-laws of the Hualapai Tribe approved March 13, 1991.

  
Richard Walema Sr., Chairman  
HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL

ATTEST:  
  
Adeline Crozier, Assist. Secretary  
Hualapai Tribe

2004 Hualapai Survey Income Worksheet		
PART - A Infomatiion Contained in the Survey		
1	Total # of Households in Target Area	462
2	# of Households Interviewed	258
3	# of Low and Mod Income Households Interviewed	218
4	# of Persons living in Low and Mod Income Households Interviewed	939
5	# of NON- Low and Mod Households Interviewed	40
6	# of Persons Living in NON-Low and Mod Income Households Interviewed	116
PART - B Calculations Based on Data from the Survey		
7	Average size of low-mod households Interviewed	4.31
8	Average size of NON-low-mod Households Interviewed	2.90
9	Proportion of Low-Mod Households Interviewed	84%
10	Proportion of NON-Low-Mod Households Interviewed	16%
11	Estimate of total # of low-mod Households in Target Area	390
12	Estimate of total # of NON-low-mod Households in Target Area	72
13	Estimate of total # of low-mod Personss in Target Area	1681
14	Estimate of total # of NON-low-mod Personss in Target Area	208
15	Estimate of total # of Personss in Target Area	1889
16	Estimate of total # of Personss in Target Area with low-mod Incomes	89%

2004 Hualapai Census Tally Sheet									
Low and Moderate Income									
Count	Last Name	First Name	Address	Household Members	Low Mod	Non Low-Mod	Tribal Members	Native American	Non Native American
1	Duwyenie	Vivian	855 Diamond Creek Circle	2	1		1	1	
2	Jackson	Jeanie	845 Diamond Creek Circle	6	1				6
3	Walema	Richard, Sr.	808 Diamond Creek Circle	7	1		2	5	
4	Manakja	Evertt	898 Diamond Creek Circle	1	1		1		
5	Lee	Roseanda	890 Diamond Creek Circle	7	1		7		
6	Quasula	Dallas, Sr.	871 Diamond Creek Circle	2	1		2		
7	Susanyatame	Beulah Rae	886 Diamond Creek Circle	3	1		3		
8	Bender	Emmit	887 Diamond Creek Circle	1	1		1		
9	Sinyella	Hazel	875 Diamond Creek Circle	1	1		1		
10	Suathojame	Mary Beth	859 Diamond Creek Circle	1	1		1		
11	Watahomigle	Fredrick	870 Diamond Creek Circle	12	1		11	1	
12	Fielding	Alisha	860 Diamond Creek Circle	2	1		2		
13	Alexander	Veronica	884 Diamond Creek Circle	2	1		1	1	
14	Nish	Richard, L.	888 Diamond Creek Circle	1	1		1		
15	Watahomigle	Philbert, Sr.	839 Diamond Creek Circle	3	1		3		
16	Beecher	Cheryle	878 Diamond Creek Circle	3	1		2	1	
17	Bravo	Lorain	420 Hualapai Drive	4	1		4		
18	Crook	Lahoma	431 Hualapai Drive	4	1		4		
19	Walema	Casey	427 Hualapai Drive	2	1		2		
20	Bravoni	Phillip	356 Diamond Creek Road	5	1		4	1	
21	Bravo	Phillip, Sr.	355 Diamond Creek Road	4	1		3		1
22	Rocha	Chad	320 Diamond Creek Circle	4			1	4	
23	Whatoname	Vera	313 Indian Way	2	1		2		
24	Samson	Rhoda	885 Indian Way	7	1		5	2	
25	Siyuja	Rosella	895 Indian Way	7	1		6	1	
26	Garcia	Peter	101 Coyote Street	9	1		5	3	1
27	Wescogame	Mabel	113 Coyote Street	1	1			1	
28									
29	Bender	Jorgine	32 Juniper Street	3	1		3		
30	Thompson	Sara Dawn	703 Juniper Street	6	1		2	3	1
31	Questa	Sandra	701 Juniper Street	2	1		2		
32	Jones	Benjamin	706 Juniper Street	4	1		3	1	
33	Gonzales	Felissa	705 Juniper Street	6	1		6		
34	Goldenstein	Debble	37 Juniper Street	5	1		4	1	
35	Sine	Debbra	545 Juniper Way	6	1		1	5	
36	Swider	Paul	4 Shady Lane	2		1			2
37	Gordon	Kelly	4 Shady Lane	4	1				4
38	Uqualla	Lisa	2 Shady Lane	2		1		2	
39	Brown	Pete	7 Shady Lane	2		1			2
40	Achee	Doreen	323 Shady Lane	2	1		2		
41	Manakaja	Inez	1417 Milkweed Springs Road	3	1		2	1	
42	Quasula	Ron, Jr.	1402 Milkweed Springs Road	9	1		6	3	
43	Smith	Bryant, Jr.	1422 Milkweed Springs Road	6	1		5	1	
44	Fielding	Sarah	1421 Milkweed Springs Road	5	1		4	1	
45	Duwyenie	Kimberly	1420 Milkweed Springs Road	5	1		4		1
46	Beecher	Monrovia	1404 Milkweed Springs Road	2	1		2		
47	Walker	Vickey	1414 Milkweed Springs Road	6		1	5		1
48	Susanyatame	Ronald	1424 Milkweed Springs Road	8	1		6	2	
49	Cardy	Tricia	1418 Milkweed Springs Road	3	1		3		
50	Powskey	Etta	1416 Milkweed Springs Road	6	1		5	1	
SHEET TOTAL				200	44	5	143	38	19
				16					200
Count	Last Name	First Name	Address	Household Members	Low Mod	Non Low-mod	Tribal members	Native American	Non Native American

51	Fielding	Marietta Jean	1413 Milkweed Springs Road	3		1	3			
52	Bravo	Marilyn	1412 Milkweed Springs Road	6	1		5		1	
53	Steele	Juliet	1411 Milkweed Springs Road	5	1		5			
54	Sullivan	Eva	1409 Milkweed Springs Road	6	1		6			
55	Honga	Monz	1403 Milkweed Springs Road	6		1	5		1	
56	Smith	Leatrice	1405 Milkweed Springs Road	5	1		5			
57	Walker	Christopher, S	1427 Milkweed Springs Road	7	1		7			
58	Deswood	Jeanette	1408 Milkweed Springs Road	3	1		2	1		
59	Querta	Sylvia	1406 Milkweed Springs Road	4		1	4			
60	Hornell	Lyndee	1407 Milkweed Springs Road	2		1	2			
61	Dowis	Allen	1410 Milkweed Springs Road	5	1		3	2		
62	Vaughn	Eva	118 Tall Pine	5	1		5			
63	Sinyella	Nora	534 Canyon View Drive	10	1		10			
64	Beecher	Ben, Sr.	880 Diamond Creek Circle	1	1		1			
65	Havastone	Linda	919 Indian Way	4	1		4			
66	Watahomigle	Thomas	23 Buck & Doe Road	5	1		3	2		
67	Herrera	Emilio	2 Buck & Doe Road	6	1		5		1	
68	Havastone	Steven	106 Tall Pine Street	2	1		2			
69	Cordova	Charmaine	547 Diamond Creek Road	2	1		2			
70	Peratrovich	Michelle	101 Coyote Street	6	1		5	1		
71	Hunter	Melvin	455 Hualapai Drive	8		1	8			
72	Whatoname	Sylvia	110 Coyota Street, Apt. A	1	1		1			
73	Imus	Jean M.	910 Wahanda Way	6	1		6			
74	Grover	Amy	101 Blue Mt. Street, Apt. 1	2	1		2			
75	Powskey	Thelma	637 Diamond Creek Road	3	1		3			
76	Clark	Emma	467 Hualapai Drive	3		1	2	1		
77	Quasula	Phillip	1428 Milkweed Springs Road	4	1		3	1		
78	Crozler	Ernestine	BIA Circle, Valentine, AZ	3	1		3			
79	Imus	Laurabelle	459 Hualapai Drive	3	1		3			
80	Tinhorn	Barbara	1 Shady Lane	2		1	2			
81	Yaramuata	Thomasena	112 Coyote Street, Apt. B	3	1		2	1		
82	Gonzalez	Diane	114 Coyote Street	6	1		5	1		
83	Imus	Charlene	106 Eagle Street	6	1		2	4		
84	Powsey	Rosabelle	889 Indian Way	8	1		8			
85	Crozler	Laurie	123 Blue Mountain	7		1	4	3		
86	Case	Christy	324 Shady Lane	10	1		3	2	5	
87	Jack	Jennie	15 Buck & Doe Road	5	1		2	3		
88	Honga	Winona	Buck & Doe Road	3	1		3			
89	Cooney	Christine	207 Grand Canyon Circle	5	1		4		1	
90	Sliguga	Fia	16 Buck & Doe Road	7	1		7			
91	Cook	Delphina	453 Hualapai Way	5	1		5			
92	Hanna	Claudina	213 Grand Canyon Circle	10	1		9	1		
93	Tapiga	Lyden	719 Grand Canyon Circle	4	1		4			
94	Lee	Jimmy, Jr.	205 Grand Canyon Circle	3	1		2	1		
95	Wilder	Lonnle	209 Grand Canyon Circle	1	1		1			
96	Watahomigle	Shealee	211 Grand Canyon Circle	4	1		4			
97	Whatmane	Michelle	205 Grand Canyon Circle	3	1		2	1		
98	Talleje	Penny L.	1501 Buck & Doe Road	6	1		6			
99	Yazzie	Cornelia	1506 Buck & Doe Road	7	1		5	2		
100	Malone	Clara	449 Hualapai Drive	4		1	4			
SHEET TOTAL				235	41	9	199	27	9	
				39					235	

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101	Mapatis	Frank	882 Diamond Creek Circle	1	1		1		
102	Tapija	Grant	308 Diamond Creek Circle	3	1		3		
103	Suminino	Karallita	8 Buck & Doe Road	9	1		9		
104	Walker	Deloria	415 Hualapai Drive	4	1		4		
105	Powskey	Melinda	414 Hualapai Drive	1	1		1		
106	Havatone	Shawna	409 Hualapai Drive	2	1		2		
107	Jackson	Valgene	424 Hualapai Drive	6	1		5	1	
108	Beecher	Monroe	345 Hualapai Drive	4	1		3	1	
109	Armstrong	Sylvia	934 Hualapai Way, #2	3		1	1	2	
110	Sinyella	Warren	930 Hualapai Way	5		1	2	3	
111	Johnson	Deloras	940 Hualapai Way	1		1		1	
112	Powskey	Celeste	13 Music Mountain	2	1		1		1
113	Querta	Tami	593 Music Mountain Lane	6	1		2	4	
114	Wesagame	Roselyn	8 Music Mountain Circle	2	1		2		
115	Jackson	Ina	22 Buck & Doe Circle	3	1		3		
116	Wells	Ava	114 Buck & Doe Road	5		1	1	4	
117	Talleje	Johnathan	5 Buck & Doe Road	1	1		1		
118	Brandon	Reggie	11 Buck & Doe Road	2	1		2		
119	Beecher	Stormy	25 Buck & Doe Road	6	1		5	1	
120	Kayayesva	Faylynn	29 Buck & Doe Road	5	1		1	4	
121	Querta	Laverne	1 Buck & Doe Road	6	1		6		
122	Sinyella	Wallace	3 Buck & Doe Road	5	1		4	1	
123	Powskey	Melany	19 Buck & Doe Road	1	1		1		
124	Russell	Abigale	20 Buck & Doe Road	1	1		1		
125	Gonzales	Gary	10 Buck & Doe Road	6	1		6		
126	Ellis	Katrina	17 Buck & Doe Road	5	1		4		1
127	Bravo	Erya	27 Buck & Doe Road	6	1		6		
128	Jackson	Carla	25 Buck & Doe Road	5	1		5		
129	Clarke	Damon	26 Diamond Creek Road	2		1	2		
130	Munoz	Sharon	226 Nelson Road	6	1		6		
131	Achee	Sharon	1063 Nelson Road	2	1		1	1	
132	Irwin	Sandra	1025 Nelson Road	5		1	4	1	
133	Clark	Debra	1041 Nelson Road	8	1		8		
134	Mackga	Everett	1044 Nelson Road	5		1	5		
135	Mahoney	Lodema	228 Nelson Road	4	1		3	1	
136	Siyuja	Thomas	1047 Nelson Road	3		1	1	2	
137	Mankija	Edison	1048 Nelson Road	5	1		1	4	
138	Shongo	Naomi	1053 Nelson Road	4	1		4		
139	Suminimo	Waldine	1052 Nelson Road	3	1		2		1
140	Seeyouma	Alfrieda	1059 Nelson Road	1	1		1		
141	Romo	Monica	1045 Nelson Road	4	1		1	2	1
142	Whatoname	Mary	2020 Nelson Road	8	1		8		
143	Whatoname	Wayne	409 Nelson Road	1	1		1		
144	Kane	Gabriel	1040 Nelson Road	3	1		3		
145	Campos	Phyllis	1036 Nelson Road	7	1		3	4	
146	Mukeche	Seraphine	1031 Nelson Road	1	1		1		
147	Suminimo	Victor	1052 Nelson Road	3	1		2		1
148	Talaymptewa	Rena	405 Ridge Road	1	1		1		
149	Talleje	Verna	904 Roadway	3	1		3		
150	Quosula	Wanda	MP 96, Route 66	4		1	3	1	
		SHEET TOTAL		189	41	9	146	38	5
				33					189



Count	Last Name	First Name	Address	Household Members	Low Mod	Non Low-mod	Tribal member	Native American	Non Native American
151	Suminimo	Leota	937 Valley Lane	1	1		1		
152	Walker	Lucielle	644 Canyon View	3		1	2	1	
153	Talleje	Truman	511 Canyon View	6	1		5	1	
154	Matuck	Roderick	634 Canyon View	5	1		5		
155	Manakaja	Monty	528 Canyon View	3	1		3		
156	Quasula	Dishaine	604 Canyon View	2	1		2		
157	Mapatis	Jerri	612 Canyon View	6	1		3	3	
158	Samson	Morris	611 Canyon View	5	1		5		
159	Vaughn	Autimisa	656 Canyon View	5		1	4		1
160	Crozier	Adeline	660 Canyon View	6	1		5	1	
161	Havatone	Regina	647 Canyon View	2	1		2		
162	Honga	Waylone	501 Canyon View	2		1	1	1	
163	Cordova	Nadine	646 Canyon View	5	1		5		
164	Beecher	Bedker	639 Canyon View	4		1	4		
165	Smith	Connie	628 Canyon View	2	1		1	1	
166	Paya	Joyce	549 Canyon View	5	1		1	4	
167	Imus	Pete	894 Diamond Creek Lane	2	1		2		
168	Smith	Vernon	BIA Housing Unit 829	7	1		7		
169	Williamson	Gerealdine	923 Wahonda Way	2	1		1		1
170	Honga	Delmar	936 Wahanca Way	5	1		5		
171	Powskey	Maize	102 Coyote Street	4	1		2	2	
172	Beltran	Merna	708 Coyote Street	5	1		5		
173	Benson	Deanna	715 Coyote Street	2	1		2		
174	Clarke	Duane	712 Coyote Street	3	1		2	1	
175	Paya	Winifred	115 Coyote Street	5	1		2	3	
176	Wescogame	Mabel	113 Coyote Street	2	1		2		
177	Dashee	Grace	108 Coyote Street	2	1		2		
178	Watahomigle	Lucille	12 Coyote Street	2	1		2		
179	Wilder	Sharon	709 Coyote Street	3	1		2	1	
180	Siyvja	Cliff	105 Coyote Street	4	1		1	3	
181	Sinyella	Sue	18 Coyote Street	4	1		4		
182	Beecher	Renee	711 Coyote	5	1		5		
183	Steele	Josie	107 Blue Mountain Street	3	1			3	
184	Wescogame	Patricia	401 Coyote St.	5	1		1	4	
185	Mahone	Mabelene	46 Coyote	1	1		1		
186	Santisteron	Cleophae	605 Canyon View	4	1		3		1
187	Imus	Carrie	555 Canyon View	3		1	3		
188	Beecher	Phyllis	144 Blue Mountain Street	4	1		4		
189	Lally	Lonilla	106 Blue Mountain Street	3		1	2	1	
190	Mahone	Maynard	104 Blue Mountain Street	2		1	2		
191	Crozier	Augustine	111 Blue Mountain Street	2	1		2		
192	Whatoname	Sanford	109 Blue Mountain Street	2	1		2		
193	Wescogame	Joan	110 Blue Mountain Street	2	1			2	
194	Seeyonma	Ardis	102 Blue Mountain Street	2	1		1	1	
195	Bravo	Andrea	142 Blue Mountain Street	6	1		3	3	
196	Bender	Susan	121 Blue Mountain Street	4	1		4		
197	Smith	Gale	102 Eagle Street	6	1		2	4	
198	Hunter	Annabelle	113 Eagle Circle	6		1	6		
199	Mapatis	Aaron	107 Eagle Street	9	1		9		
200	Hensen	Victoria	103 Eagle Street	4	1		4		
SHEET TOTAL				187	42	8	144	40	3
				28					187
201	Lee	Christine	117 Eagle Circle	7	1		6	1	
202	Matuck	Vickie	115 Eagle Circle	2		1	2		
203	Pablo	Delmar	102 Tall Pine Street	4	1		3	1	
204	Honga	Bishop	114 Tall Pine Street	8	1		6	2	
205	Paya	Renelda	111 Tall Pine Street	4	1		1	3	
206	Marshall	Jacqueline	105 Tall Pine Street	5	1		1	4	
207	Randall	Vincent	115 Tall Pine Street	7	1		7		
208	Watahomigle	Hiawatha	116 Tall Pine Street	2	1		1	1	
209	Majenty	Raelynn	937 Oak Street	4	1		3	1	
210	Crozier	Imogene	945 Oak Street	4	1		4		
211	Wellington	Morton	1116 Rodeo Circle	7	1		7		
212	Parker	Eloise	437 Rodeo Circle	2	1			2	
213	Paya	Debra	215 China Town Lane	3	1		2	1	
214	Querta	Aral	206 China Town Lane	3	1		2	1	
215	Watahomigle	Helen	523 China Town Lane	7	1		7		
216	Smith	Alberta	495 High View Drive	3	1		3		
217	Copelva	Verna	940 High View Drive	5	1		4	1	
218	Havatone	Drake	213 High View Drive	8	1		6	2	
219	Selana	Donnita	267 Limestone Lane	2		1	1	1	
220	Counts	Sherry	222 Limestone Court	4	1		3		1
221	Talleji	Ora	548 Pine Street	4	1		4		
222	Walerna	Picetta	556 Pine Street	4	1		4		
223	Bender	Lorena	27 Pine Street	8	1		8		
224	Jack	Jennie	15 Buck & Doe Road	4	1		1	3	
225	Havatone	Janette	Grand Canyon West Trailer	2	1		1	1	

226	Kopelva	Donald	940 Highview Drive	5	1		4	1	
227	Smith	Alberta	946 Highview Drive	3	1		3		
228	Havatone	Drake	213 Highview Drive	8	1		6	2	
229	Smith	Hardy	531 Canyon View Drive	2	1		2		
230	Honga	Delores	416 Valley Lane Road	2	1		2		
231	Majenty	Dinah	850 Hwy 66	3	1		3		
232	Crook	Fay Ann	230 Honga Hill Road	1	1		1		
233	Butler	Doris	263 Honga Hill Road	4	1		4		
234	Whaten	Troy	112 Blue Mountain Road	7	1		7		
235	Achee	Earldine	132 Blue Mountain Road	4	1		4		
236	Mahone	Keith	303 Diamond Creek Road	1	1		1		
237	Steele	Catalin	350 Diamond Creek Road	5	1		4	1	
238	Sullivan	Rosemary	561 Diamond Creek Road	5		1	5		
239	Crozier	Peggy	553 Diamond Creek Road	2	1		2		
240	Slyuja	Sallna	544 Diamond Creek Road	13	1		12	1	
241	Taplja	Bryant	530 Diamond Creek Road	3		1	2		1
242	Raymond	Nikki	526 Diamond Creek Road	3	1		3		
243	Benson	Louise	525 Diamond Creek Road	3		1	2	1	
244	Whatoname	Gwendolyn	522 Diamond Creek Road	2	1		2		
245	Havatone	Goldie	515 Diamond Creek Road	2	1		1	1	
246	Majenty	Carrine	661 Diamond Creek Road	3	1		3		
247	Querta	Meredith	651 Diamond Creek Road	10	1		8	2	
248	Whatoname	Howard	635 Diamond Creek Road	2	1		2		
249	Grover	Mildred	629 Diamond Creek Road	4	1		4		
250	Vaughn	Margaret	623 Diamond Creek Road	4	1		2	2	
251	Havatone	Raelene	607 Diamond Creek Road	1	1		1		
252	Nish	Minerva	876 Diamond Creek Road	3	1		3		
253	Cesspooch	Patricia	1066 Nelson Road	12	1		10		2
254	Miguel	Teresa	13068 E. Hwy 66	1	1			1	
255	Talleje	Casey	729 Valentine Road	2		1	2		
256	Honga	Teresa	747 Valentine Road	2		1	2		
257	Bradley	Francis	717 Valentine Road	4		1		4	
258	Crozier	Ernestine	BIA Circle, Valentine AZ	3	1		3		
258	Cesspooch	Toni	MP 85, Hwy 66, Valentine A	2		1	1	1	
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TABULATION									
Total Households Interviewed					258				
Total Low to Moderate Income Households Interviewed					218				
Total Non-Low to Moderate Income Households Interviewed						40			
Total Persons					1055				
Total Persons living in Low-mod Income homes					939				
Total Persons living in Non-Low-mod Income homes					116				
Total Number of Tribal Members							830		
Total Number of Members of Other Tribes								185	
Total Number of Non Native Americans									40
Total Number of Native Americans								1015	
									1055

**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$31,650 ?**

**Family Size: 1**

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**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$40,700 ?**

**Family Size: 3**

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**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$48,800 ?**

**Family Size: 5**

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
**Hualapai Nation 2004 ICDBG Census**

**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$59,650 ?**

**Family Size: 8**

**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$36,150 ?**

**Family Size: 2**

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
**Hualapai Nation 2004 ICDBG Census**

**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$45,200 ?**

**Family Size: 4**

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
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**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$52,450 ?**

**Family Size: 6**

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
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**2003 Income**

**More Or Less Than:  
\$56,050 ?**

**Family Size: 7**

## 2004 Confidential Hualapai Nation ICDBG Census Census Form

1. Household Street Address:

213 Highway

2. Name of person interviewed; (somebody qualified to speak for the household, such as the head of the household, his or her spouse, or somebody in the household who is mature and knowledgeable about household income):

Drake Havatone

3. (Give the person the explanation sheet, and discuss it. Ask:) "Including people temporarily away, how many people live here in this house?"

8 people most of the time.

(Ask:) "How many of those are Hualapai Tribal Members?" 36 people

(Ask:) "How many are members of other Tribes?" 2 people

(Ask:) "How many are not Native American?" 0 people

4. (Show the income card for this size household. Ask: "For the whole year 2003, was the total income of all the adults living here more or less than the amount on this card?" (Mark answer below.)

☐ More than what's on the card,

☒ Less than what's on card.

5. Signature of Person being interviewed:

Drake Havatone

6. Signature of interviewer:

M. Whitson

7. Date This Form Completed:

6-9 2004

## 2011 eLogic Model® Information Coversheet



### Instructions

When completing this section there are "mandatory" fields that must be completed. These fields are highlighted in yellow. The required data must be entered correctly to complete an eLogic Model®. After completing all mandatory fields on the coversheet click on the "Check Errors" button at the top of this page. Applicant Legal Name must match box 8a in the SF-424 in your application. Enter the legal name by which you are incorporated and pay taxes. CCR Doing Business is new for 2010 eLogic Model®. Only complete this field if your registration at CCR includes an entry in Doing Business as: (dba). Enter the DUNS # as entered into box 8c of the SF-424 Application for Federal Assistance form. Enter the City where your organization is located, this information must match the SF-424 data in your application. Use the dropdown to enter the State where your organization is located, this information must match the SF-424 data in your application. This information must match the SF-424 data in your application. Enter the Grantee Contact Name and email address in the field provided. Enter the name of the person that completed the eLogic Model® and their email address in the field provided. When completing the Project Information Section, applicants except Indian Tribes must enter their Project Name, Project Location City/County/Parish, State, Project Type, and Construction Type. If there are multiple locations, enter the location where the majority of the work will be done. Indian tribes, including multi-state tribes, should enter the City or County associated with their business address location. For Indian Tribes, enter the state applicable to the business address of the Tribal entity.

### Program Information

<b>HUD Program</b>	<b>ICDBG</b>
<b>Program CFDA #</b>	<b>14.862</b>
<b>Program Component</b>	

### Grantee Information

<b>Applicant Legal Name</b>	Hualapai Indian Tribe		
<b>CCR Doing Business As Name</b>			
<b>DUNS Number</b>	035883487	-	0000
<b>City</b>	Peach Springs		
<b>State</b>	ARIZONA		
<b>Zip Code</b>	86434.00	-	0179
<b>Grantee Contact Name</b>	Jack Ehrhart		
<b>Grantee Contact email</b>	hualapaiplanning@citlink.net		
<b>Logic Model Contact Name</b>	Phil Entz		
<b>Logic Model Contact email</b>	phil@urbantech-ltd.com		

### Project Information

<b>Project Name</b>	Youth Camp Infrastructure & Improvements		
<b>Project Location City/County/Parish</b>	Hualapai Indian Reservation/ Mohave County		
<b>Project Location State</b>	ARIZONA		
<b>Zip Code</b>	86434.00	-	
<b>Project Type</b>			
<b>Construction Type</b>			

### Additional Information for Reporting (Leave Blank At the Time of Application)

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<b>HUD Award Number</b>	
<b>Logic Model Amendment Number</b>	



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4C	2c	Indian Tribes and Alaskan Natives are in need of community infrastructure and facilities to improve the health, safety, and well-being of residents.	Infrastructure-Gas & Electric Lines/Roads/Water/Sewer  Linear Feet	Linear Feet			Infrastructure-Improved quality of life due to sewer and water hook-ups  Households	Households			A. Tools for Measurement		
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